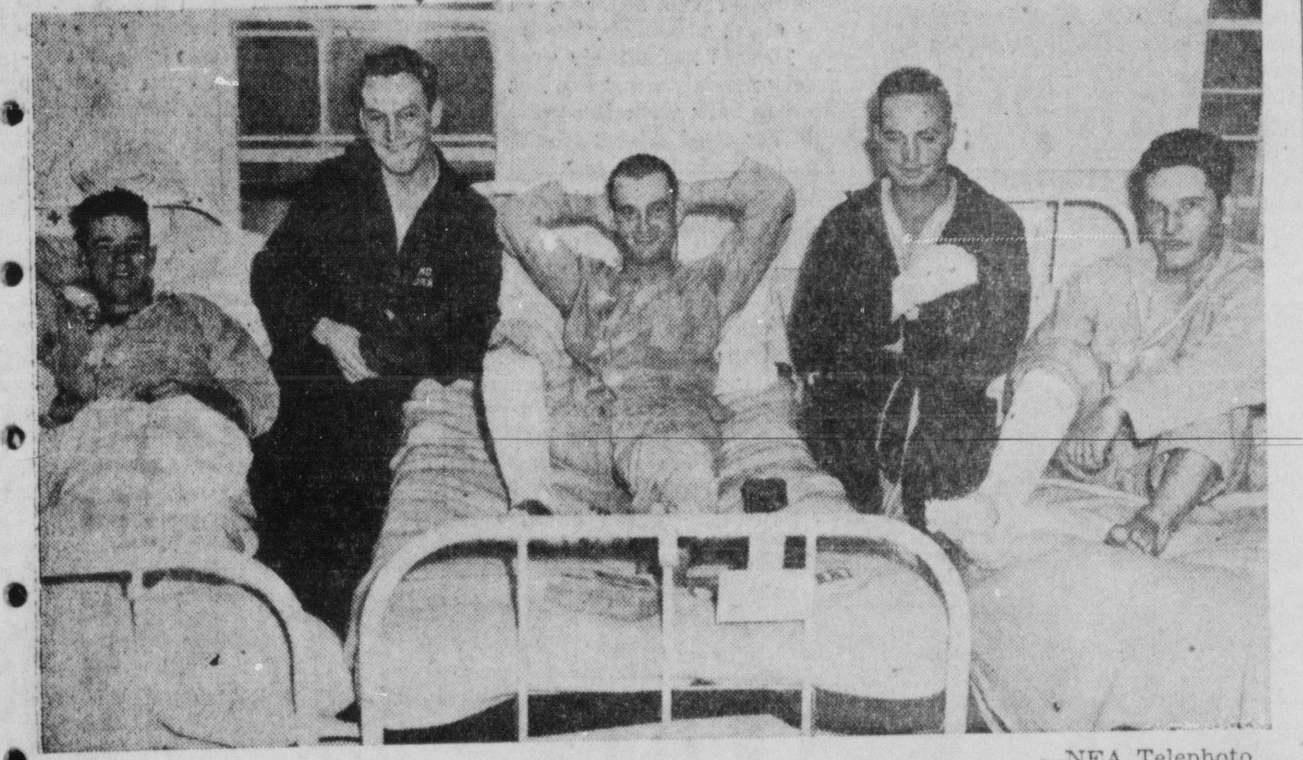


After the Battle Was Over



First casualties returned to U. S. from Attu Island recuperating at a northwest army hospital, smile when told the battle for Attu was won. Left to right: Pvt. John E. Terknett, Eastland, Tex.; Pvt. Joseph E. Kenski, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. James A. Meredith, Springfield, Ill.; Pvt. Woodrow W. French, Greenwood, Miss.; Sgt. Forrest W. Johnson, Flat River, Mo. (Passed by U. S. Army censor.)

House Turns Down Fund for Training State Game Wardens

Democrats, Aided by 12 Republicans, Block Passage of Bill

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Balking at what they called "Dr. Livingston E. Osborn's playground college for the training of political game wardens," house Democrats, aided by at least 12 Republicans who sat silent, blocked passage today of the administration sponsored biennial appropriation of \$1,872,706 for the state department of conservation.

Rep. Hugh Green (R-Jacksonville), appropriations committee chairman, moved to postpone consideration after it was apparent the bill lacked the 77 votes for passage. Republicans have a membership of 84 in the house. Democrats have 69.

Rep. William Vickers (D-Pontiac), the minority spokesman, led opposition to the measure. He called the proposed training of game wardens at a Lake county country estate purchased for \$50,000 by the state department of conservation last October "wasteful and extravagant."

To introduce U. I. Bill

Vickers declared the conservation appropriation bill provides for about \$50,000 more to operate the training school, although there is no separate item for it in the bill. Champaign district legislators announced they would introduce jointly in both houses today a \$20,418,646 biennial appropriation bill for the University of Illinois, or \$1,443,000 above Governor Green's original budget recommendation.

The bill includes a \$500,000 item for airport buildings, which the governor approved after his budget was drafted. A further indication of administration approval of the full amount was an announcement that Senator Arnold P. Benson and Rep. Reed F. Cutler, senate and house majority leaders, would join in sponsorship.

Final Month of Session

The legislature began the final month of its six-month session today with attention focused on bills to consolidate all public aid functions in a single state agency, and in the revised legislation to permit Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale to confer liberal arts degrees.

Director Rodney H. Brandon, state welfare director, projected the centralized assistance control issue to the forefront by an attack on bills by Senator T. MacDonnell (R-Macomb) which would make the Illinois Public Aid Commission the administrative agency for old age assistance and aid to dependent children. The commission now allocates

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Russo-German battle-front is in a highly explosive state. The great fighting-line, along which many millions of troops are facing one another on the alert, is seething fiercely. This nazis are making lightning stabs at the Russians, now here and now there, and the Reds are replying in kind—each feeling out the other fellow's positions to learn disposition of troops and find weak spots.

The lid on that pot of trouble is rocking about so violently that it's strange it hasn't blown off before this. Both sides evidently are set for major action.

Hitler in particular has been showing signs the past few days of getting his war-machine trimmed for a possible last huge gamble against the Bolsheviks. However, he is proceeding cautiously so as not to get caught with an allied invasion of western Europe while he is in a life and death struggle with Stalin.

The fuhrer's first problem is to determine where the Anglo-American allies are going to attack, and he must be burning a lot of incense to that much talked-of intuition of his. He has another possible clue for his mystery today in the reports from Spain that there's a massing of allied cargo vessels, transports and warships at Gibraltar.

Does this indicate an attack in the Mediterranean theater? It certainly could mean that very easily. However, that's Hitler's worry.

Hitler is estimated by observers to have something like 3,000,000 men on the Russian front. That represents a terrific weight, if he still has the equipment to match it. His objective in another offensive, of course, would be to render the Red Army impotent before he has to rush to defend himself against the other allies.

There's small likelihood that the nazis can show anything like his former striking-power. His losses in material the last year have been recorded in Moscow reports as colossal. For instance, dispatches from the Russian front state that during the month of May the Germans lost more than 2,000 warplanes in the eastern theater.

And far worse than the destruction of the machines is the loss of the nazis' air force. Heavy depletion of its ranks of trained pilots is one of the luftwaffe's greatest weaknesses.

If Hitler doesn't launch the attack which the Russians are expecting, the war will be a stalemate.

(Continued on Page 6)

Chinese Claim Big Victory Over Japs Near Yangtze Base

Peril to Chungking Is Eased by Greatest Victory of War

Chungking, June 1.—(AP)—Spurred on by General Hsueh Yueh, "The Little Tiger," and encouraged by air support overhead, battle-hardened Chinese troops were announced today to have routed completely five Japanese divisions in a victory hailed in Free China as the greatest in six years of war.

The Japanese were thrown back in disorder and with heavy losses toward Ichang, their Yangtze river base, the high command said.

Chinese quarters in this provisional capital were elated over the reports from the Yangtze front where the enemy divisions, involving perhaps 75,000 men, were said to have been trapped in a "big encirclement."

The Japanese had thrust out from Ichang in a many-pronged threat to Chungking.

Up to May 27 more than 4,000 Japanese dead had been removed.

(Continued on Page 6)

Row in OPA Leads to One Retirement

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—J. Kenneth Galbraith, the 34-year old former Princeton economics professor, is out as Deputy Price Administrator and the question today is whether his departure will restore harmony in the strifetorn Office of Price Administration.

Galbraith's resignation climaxed a sharp conflict with Lou R. Maxon, Detroit advertising executive, and \$1 a year OPA deputy administrator in charge of public relations.

In announcing late yesterday that Galbraith had resigned, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown merely said the resignation was effective immediately, and that "any personnel changes at this time in no way affect the basic OPA policy to 'hold the line' on prices in accord with the president's recent executive order."

Galbraith himself offered no comment, and Maxon was out of the city.

Brown's mention of "personnel changes" led some to believe other key officials might leave. Maxon, it is known, would like to get rid of all important officials who were identified with Leon Henderson's administration of OPA.

Beardtown Citizens Are Still Refugees

Springfield, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Return of the civilian population to Beardtown has been delayed. Governor Green's office announced today, because the state department of public health has not approved sanitary conditions in the area that has been threatened by flood dangers.

The office of Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle, state flood relief coordinator, said that the Illinois river has fallen to 27.5 feet but that danger still exists.

Spokesmen for the two offices said that reoccupation, tentatively scheduled last week by Governor Green to begin today, probably would be delayed until at least Thursday.

Illinois Memorial Day Week-End Is One of Safest in Recent Holidays

By The Associated Press

Illinois' second war-time Memorial Day week-end was at an end today and it was one of the safest such holidays in recent years.

An Associated Press survey showed that only 26 persons met violent deaths in the state during the three day holiday compared with 24 in the two-day celebration last year. Of this year's total 10 were attributed to traffic accidents compared with only 5 a year ago.

Throughout the nation the holiday cost 239 fatalities as compared to 304 last year and an average peacetime toll of 400 lives.

Thirty-eight states reported 104 traffic deaths, 59 drownings and

House Votes Pay-as-Go Tax

Large Scale Naval Activities Around Gibraltar Reported

Rumors of Coming Big Events Spread as Raids Continue

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Big-scale naval activity was reported at Gibraltar today, involving upwards of 100 warships and other vessels, while in the skies allied bombers piled up fresh havoc on both the northern and southern ramparts of Europe in their pre-invasion "softening up" offensive.

As a result of the shipping activity at Gibraltar, the British Mediterranean stronghold was buzzing with rumors that it would not be long before war material passing there would go into action.

An Associated Press dispatch from La Linea, next door to Gibraltar, said three aircraft carriers, three battleships, a number of cruisers and several destroyers left Gibraltar Sunday night.

In addition, 92 freighters along with several transports and destroyers were reported concentrated at "the Rock."

German broadcasts nervously asserted yesterday that June 22

Casualties

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—The Navy announced today 11 casualties, including 7 dead, 1 wounded and 3 missing. In addition, 10 men previously listed as missing now are reported dead.

This brings to 23,182 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,351 dead, 4,706 wounded and 11,125 missing.

London, June 1.—(AP)—Britain has suffered 514,993 casualties in all ranks of empire armed forces in the first three years of war, deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told commons today.

Attlee said 82,059 had been killed; 226,719 were missing; 107,891 were prisoners of war and 88,294 were wounded.

Over 400 Japanese Soldiers Killed on Attu Saturday Eve

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—More than 400 Japanese troops were killed on Attu island Saturday night, the Navy reported today, when three columns of United States soldiers advanced toward Chichagof Harbor, where they joined Sunday.

The mopping up operations on the island apparently were continuing today with Army troops stamping out pockets of Japanese resistance in the barren hills.

Officers here said that all organized resistance by the enemy had been broken, however.

Of the three American columns which drove through the wild and mountainous country to effect a junction at Chichagof Harbor in the area where the little village of Attu stood before it had to be destroyed to deny it to the enemy, the one coming in from the south apparently encountered the stiffest opposition.

"Bleeding"

Stockholm, June 1.—(AP)—The Berlin correspondent to the Stockholm Tidningen quoted "informed Berlin quarters" as telling neutral correspondents today that Germany could no longer hide the crippling effects of her defeats in soviet Russia and North Africa and the battering attrition of constant allied air attacks.

The "informed quarters" were quoted by Tidningen's correspondent as saying the axle needs a "calm year" to recover from damage suffered by bomb raids, to repair battered transport facilities, to reallocate its shrinking supply of raw material and to war plants.

"Germany is suffering from a bleeding wound," one source was quoted by Tidningen. He added that "calm" was needed also to allow Gen. Walter Von Unruh, Germany's total manpower director, time to drill and train 3,000,000 more men for the army.

was "der tag" for an allied invasion of Europe.

Italy Bombed Again

From North American bases, Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's U. S. Flying Fortresses and other allied planes delivered pulverizing new assaults on the Italian mainland city of Foggia and on Italy's island strongholds of Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria.

Italian headquarters acknowledged "considerable damage" at Foggia, hit for the third time in four days, and listed 27 killed and 33 injured in the latest attack.

Long-ranged allied aircraft from the Middle East also blasted Axis ships in the Aegean sea off Greece.

From Britain, RAF fighter squadrons streaked across the English Channel by daylight today to pummel the German-occupied French coast in the wake of two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the low countries.

Other developments at-a-glance:

Moscow mission — Davies returns to U. S. after delivering secret Roosevelt message to Stalin.

Russia — Red armies crushed two strong German attacks on Donets river front.

While allied planes hammered at Hitler's European fortress on both flanks, nazis raiders touched off London's first air-raid alarm in a week, and first reports said 10 persons were killed and three injured in the metropolitan suburbs.

On the Russian front, soviet headquarters announced that the Red armies beat off two strong German attacks on the Donets river, but elsewhere the long battle-line was comparatively quiet.

There was no confirmation of nazi reports yesterday that the Germans had launched a strong drive on the central (Moscow) front above Smolensk.

SAVAGE AIR RAIDS

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 1.—(AP)—The American air attack on Pantelleria and Sardinia, Italy's outpost islands, was maintained at a sav-

Passage, 256 to 114, Is Quiet Climax of Hot and Historic Fight

Measure Cancels 75 to 100 Pct of One Year's Personal Tax Liability

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—A compromise pay-as-you-go income tax bill, cancelling 75 to 100 per cent of one year's individual tax liability, was passed by the house today in quiet climax to a hot and historic fight which has gripped congress for four months. The vote was 256 to 114.

The action, which sends the measure now to the senate where quick approval is anticipated, came in the final drive to shift the nation's 40,000,000 taxpayers to a current basis under a 20 per cent withholding tax. Collection of the levy would start one month from today.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), veteran chairman of the ways and means committee, told the house in the closing minutes of debate that senate members of the conference committee met the house representatives "more than half way" in making the compromise and that the question had boiled down to one of "either this or nothing."

But there was a final futile outcry against even the new compromise. Rep. Cooper (D-Tenn) protested that the bill would have the effect of transferring "an unjust and unfair part of the cost of war from the wealthy onto the shoulders of those in the lower income bracket."

Told FDR Will Sign

The roll call vote was tolled off only a few minutes after Rep. Robertson (D-Va) said, "The president has sent word to the speaker that if you adopt this report, he will sign it."

The appeals of Doughton and (Continued on Page 6)

Starts Action Here to Gain Freedom

Several prominent officials of the state of Illinois are named defendants in an action for a writ of habeas corpus started today in the Lee county Circuit court by Charles Phillips, formerly of Chicago, now an inmate in the Illinois Security hospital at Menard, and Judge George C. Dixon has granted a petition for a hearing Thursday, June 10, at 10 a. m., and has named Attorneys W. T. Terrill and Albert M. Kennedy to represent Phillips.

The voluntary petition following the hearing names the following as defendants: Rodney Brandon, superintendent of the department of public welfare; Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons; T. P. Sullivan, director of the state department of public safety; Dr. Harry Hoffman, state alienist, and Lew Wallace, managing officer of the Illinois Security hospital at Menard.

In his petition, Phillips sets forth that he was declared feeble minded and committed to the Illinois Security hospital in the Lee County court on Aug. 30, 1939. He states that he is not feeble minded or insane, and represents that at the age of eight years he was committed to the Oak Forest hospital for treatment for encephalitis (sleeping sickness); was transferred to the Parental school and the school for boys at St. Charles, then to the Dixon state hospital. The petition states that the taxpayers were made because he had a habit of running away and returning to his home. The application states that he has never committed a criminal act and is now illegally detained in the Menard institution, from which he seeks his release.

Mendota Flier Dies in Crash in Florida

Staff Sergt. Frank L. Canavit of Mendota was one of six men who were killed when an army medium bomber crashed on the edge of MacDill field, Fla., Saturday, an Associated Press dispatch said yesterday. The pilot, Second Lieut. Elmer D. Martin of Lombard, Ill., also lost his life.

INJURIES FATAL

Mendota, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Coss has been notified by the war department that her son, Staff Sgt. Bernard R. Coss, died April 9 of injuries suffered in an airplane crash which Lt. Tom Harmon, former Michigan football star, survived.

Sgt. Coss, 19, was a radio man aboard the plane which cracked up in South America April 8. He previously had been reported missing.

Besides his mother, Sgt. Coss is survived by two sisters, Norma and Patricia.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943

Northwestern Illinois: Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight; continued warm fresh to moderately strong winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time):

Sunday — maximum temperature 87, minimum 67; part cloudy, precipitation 1.24 inches.

Tuesday — maximum temperature 87, minimum 67; part cloudy, precipitation .09 inches.

Tuesday — maximum temperature 87, minimum 71; part cloudy, precipitation .05 inches, total for May 5.26 inches, total for year to date 15.20 inches.

Wednesday — sun, rises at 5:33 (CWT), sets at 8:22.

New Slogan

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—Money is pouring into the pockets of the American people at the rate of \$140,000,000,000 a year—more than 20 per cent above last year's average—and by mid-June the treasury is going to ask them to invest a larger percentage of it in winning the war.

In announcing yesterday the new campaign to begin on June 15 treasury said its slogan for the next sale of war bonds will be "Figure It Out for Yourself."

Individual quotas will be fixed for the first time for payroll deductions for each of the 180,000 firms having payroll savings plans. In no case will the established quota be less than 10 per cent of the gross payroll.

Families will be asked to use the "Figure It Out for Yourself" slogan in estimating the maximum amount of bonds they can purchase.

Thousands of Soft Coal Miners Ignore President's Warning

Stay Away From Work Today as Truce of One Month Reaches End

By The Associated Press

Ignoring stern warnings from President Roosevelt that a nationwide coal strike would not be tolerated, virtually every one of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers stayed away from the government-operated pits today despite continuing negotiations to reach a contract.

There are some half-million members of Lewis' union in the approximately 3,150 soft coal and 450 hard coal mines now under federal control, although reports indicate that maintenance men are remaining at work to keep the shafts ready for a speedy return to production.

Although not a strike in the view of the UMW chief, who said his men simply would refuse to trespass on mine property at the expiration of a twice-extended contract, the stop-page nonetheless halted the flow of vital fuel to the nation's war-busy industrial plants.

The walkout appeared by late morning to be virtually 100 per cent effective in all fields operating with UMW personnel, although a number of mines continued in production. They are manned, however, either by non-union workers, those affiliated with the AFL Progressive Mine Workers Union or with independent unions.

At least one exception was reported, however. Mines in the Pittsburgh, Kas., field, in UMW district 14, reported all men at work except for a 10-man crew of shovel loaders. The number remaining at work was not immediately available.

Resume Negotiations

Soft coal operators resumed their negotiations with Lewis on portal-to-portal pay—chief stumbling block in the contract talks—at 10:15 a. m. neither side had any comment.

The White House was silent, although Roosevelt in a radio address to the miners and to the nation May 2—a day after he directed Secretary Ickes to take over operation of the pits during the coal crisis—said the war effort "must not be hampered by any one individual or by the leaders of any one group here and there."

The chief executive spoke at that time only hours after Lewis had announced the second extension of the coal truce under which the mines had been operating since April 1—an extension that expired last midnight.

"That expiration brought no word from Lewis to his men. But none was needed. He had made clear previously that the miners would not 'trespass' when the contract ran out."

Predictions Borne Out

First reports from the coal fields bore out earlier predictions that production of both soft and hard coal by Lewis' half-million miners would halt at midnight.

More than three-fifths of that number were idle in two states alone. Most of Pennsylvania's 100,000-odd soft coal miners and an addition 80,000 anthracite diggers ignored the whistles. There were no reports of disorders and only scattered picketing. In West Virginia an estimated 130,000 men stayed home.

The eastern Ohio coal fields (Continued on Page 6)

Henry Ford Elected Company's President

Detroit, June 1.—(AP)—Henry Ford today was elected president of the Ford Motor Company, taking over the office vacated last week with the death of his son, Edsel Bryant Ford.

Henry Ford returns to the presidency of the company he founded after a lapse of nearly a quarter of a century. During those years in which Edsel Ford was executive head of the great family-owned industrial enterprise, the elder Ford held no official title. Nevertheless, he directed the company's destinies and dominated its every activity through the key men he brought into its management.

There is no disposition anywhere in automotive circles to question the elder Ford's physical ability to carry on the presidency. Despite his nearly four score years he is as alert mentally and as agile physically as many executives still in their early sixties.

Squabbling Governmental Agencies Will Be Streamlined Says Byrnes

Spartanburg, S. C., June 1.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, newly-named Director of War Mobilization, left a promise with the nation today that squabbling governmental agencies would be streamlined into an efficient war machine—but how the chief of America's home front plans to do it was kept to himself.

He gave the broad outline of his plan last night to a throng of home folks, gathered in Spartanburg's baseball park for a cotton-goes-to-war celebration.

"Your government has no right to call upon you to work as a team if it is not going to demand

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Memorial Day Services

The union Memorial Day service was held at the Paw Paw Community high school Sunday afternoon and a large number of people attended. The American Legion members and the Boy Scouts in uniform, and the high school and grade school students marched from the city hall to the high school and this was most impressive.

The stage was artistically decorated with bunting draped across the stage and the United States flag and the American Legion flag were placed on each side of the stage. There were many out-of-town guests present for the day's service and even though the weather didn't permit them to present the program at the Wyoming cemetery, the original program was held in the high school gymnasium.

The program opened with the Rev. James H. Hagerty of the Methodist church giving the invocation. The men's quartet, featuring Frank Nangle, Glenn Beemer, Robert Firkins and Ernie Bryant, then sang "Boys of the Old Brigade". Miss Corinne Harris gave a very picturesque version of "Flowers Field" followed by the famous and ever popular Gettysburg Address given by James Rafferty. Rev. Burrows of the Halstead Methodist church in Chicago, gave the very interesting address. He was formerly pastor of the Paw Paw Methodist church and he has many friends here. The male quartet then sang "There Is Home at the End of the Road" which was beautifully rendered. The Rev. Ross Greek, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave the benediction to close an interesting and entertaining program.

This Memorial Day service was one of the most well attended in recent years. Due to the war shortages the many out of town guests who were present, were especially glad to greet their old friends here in Paw Paw.

Commencement Exercises

Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock a huge crowd was assembled at the Paw Paw Community high school auditorium to attend the annual commencement exercises. At the appointed hour the fourteen members of the 1943 graduating class filed down the aisle and onto the stage as Mrs. Frank Nangle played the processional. The seven boys and seven young ladies looked appropriate in the dark blue cap and gown dress. Following the invocation delivered by the Rev. Ross Greek of the Presbyterian church, the program was presented by members of the graduating class. The class history was given by Gerald Zalewski. This recap was most interesting. Maxine Spears then gave a reading concerning "Putting on the Senior Play". Dean, Urish

Hold Everything



"It's a habit—the general is always reviewing somebody!"

rendered the selection "By the Bend of the River" by Edwards. Robert Brewer then gave an interesting and detailed account of the many ways in which the class has contributed to the war effort. Following this talk, Florence Yenerick gave an excellent dramatic reading entitled "A Man Without a Country". Another reading "You Tell 'em, Billy," was ably given by Irvin Safranek. Audrey Simpson then gave a most interesting talk on the much discussed "Four Freedoms" and what they mean to us, the class both at the present time and in the future. To close the program the Misses Aucra and Aliene Manahan sang "Nightfall" by Liszt. This program was one of the best and most well received ever presented by the students of a graduating class. The graduates should be heartily congratulated.

Following the program by the seniors, Superintendent John H. French awarded the diplomas and to conclude the evening's activities, the Rev. L. J. Grosshans of the Brooklyn Lutheran church, gave the benediction. Following are the names of the graduating students and it is hoped that the road of life for all of them will be abundant with success and happiness: Dean Urish, Maxine Spears, Aliene Manahan, Florence Yenerick, Audrey Simpson, Irvin Safranek, Robert Brewer, William Town, Warren Johnson, Helen Mead, William Wise, Dorothy Bittner, Gerald Zalewski.

P. T. A. Meeting

The members of the Parent-Teachers' association met at the Paw Paw Community high school Tuesday evening for their final meeting of this rather short season. The P-T. A. will sponsor a recreation center for all young men and women in the sixth grade or older. The location of this center is as yet undetermined, and Ross Greek, of the Presbyterian church, gave an interesting talk about the plans being made for this new project. The Cub Scouts and Campfire Girls are both sponsored by the P-T. A. members.

The committees elected to serve when the meetings begin again in September are as follows:

Finance committee, Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans, Mrs. Paul A. Wilson, Mrs. Henry Kentsch, Mrs. Harold Torman and Mrs. Lewis Rogers. Welfare, Mrs. Johnson, Blina Miller, John French and Rev. James H. Hagerty.

Program, Mrs. Jeanette Fleming, Ross Greek, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Lewis Miller, and Mary Ellen Glotslet.

Membership, Mrs. John Mortimer, Mrs. Otfeld, Mrs. Earl Kaiser and Mrs. August Schlesinger. Nominating, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. John French, and Mrs. Joseph Safranek.

Publicity, Mrs. John French, Frank Nangle and the commercial teacher. Annual Rebekah Meeting The 38th annual district meeting of the Rebekah Lodge met at Lee Center Thursday for an all day outing. The following Paw Paw ladies took part in a Memorial service which proved to be very beautiful and impressive, Mrs. Floyd Nevins, Mrs. Fred Otterbach, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Irma Dewickas, Mrs. Walter Stevens and Mrs. Chris Rissetter. Mrs. Rees, of Franklin Grove, sang during the beautiful services and was very ably accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Teese on the piano. Mrs. Mabel Schreck, Mrs. Floyd Nevins, and Mrs. Reynolds were

the committee members for this Memorial service.

Those attending from Paw Paw were, Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. Chris Rissetter, Mrs. Floyd Nevins, Mrs. Fred Otterbach, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ruth Teese, Mrs. Irma Demikas, Mrs. Bayle Harper, Mrs. Reynolds and Mildred Priefer.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wilestead entertained a large group of friends and relatives at their home in Harmon Sunday evening, for a birthday party in honor of Mrs. William Schroeder and Eleanor Wilestead. A delicious fried chicken supper was enjoyed with the remainder of the evening being spent visiting. The guests of honor received many beautiful and lovely gifts to round out a pleasant evening for all.

Those present for the delightful occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilestead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilestead and daughter, of Harmon, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, and family of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilestead of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and family of Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Jacqueline and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son Leroy of Paw Paw.

Wy-Lee 4-H Club Organized

The girls who are interested in becoming members of the Wy-Lee 4-H club gathered at the home of the Paw Paw Community high school, Monday evening, for their organization meeting. All girls between 10 and 12 years of age are urged to become members and take clothing as their project for this year. The girls filled out their registration cards, and during the summer months will receive credit for so many hours of home work, canning and garden work. The group also elected the following officers to serve during the summer:

President, Elaine Schlesinger; vice president, Marjorie Rosenkrans; secretary and treasurer, Geraldine Knetsch; recreation leader, Evelyn Hoelzer and reporter, Rita Wells. Miss Corda Rogers has again been chosen as their leader and she should be congratulated on the fine work of last year. All meetings of the club will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock at home of room.

Visitors Here

The following out of town visitors attended the Memorial Day services at Paw Paw on Sunday and spent the time calling on old friends and relatives: Roger Pratt, and mother, Mrs. Maude Pratt, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Warren and daughter Charlotte, of LaGrange, Mrs. Carey Pulver, of Plymouth, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton, of Kankakee, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Freeport, Laura and Julia Hartwell, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins and daughter Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters, of Sycamore.

Others here and the friends visited are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Betz, of Fairbury spent the day at the H. R. Town home.

Mrs. Etta Thomas, of Aurora, was a guest at the Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster home on Memorial day and spent some time with other friends.

Mrs. Etta Thomas, of Aurora, was a guest at the Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster home on Memorial day and spent some time with other friends.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Dakota spent the day at her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle. Miss Nangle will leave shortly for New York, N. Y., where she will be a bridesmaid at the wedding ceremony of Miss Annabelle Voigt and Rev. Edward J. Dicks. The wedding will take place on June 19, at the Little Brown Church, Miss Voigt was formerly an instructor at the local high school and Mr. Dicks was former pastor at the Presbyterian church here.

Miss Carol Fightmaster of Rockford, spent Memorial Day with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster. Carol will be a guest through the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moorehead and son James, Jr., visited over Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Moorehead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin and family of Dixon, spent the day calling on their many friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niebergall of Chicago, were entertained at the Wayne Niebergall and Philip Niebergall homes.

Mrs. Russell Dinsmore and son Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards and sons Michael and Paul, of Sycamore and Mrs. Lucille Fightmaster of Aurora, spent the day and were dinner

Prisoners Taken in Tunisian Drive Are Laboring in Texas

Afrika Korps Captives Young and Goog Workers; Pay 80 Cents

Denison, Tex., June 1—(AP)—Former members of Hitler's crack Afrika Korps, captured in North Africa, have substituted crosscut saws for rifles and an axman's swing for the goosestep as they help clear land for the Denison dam reservoir in this country's first war prisoner project of its type.

These youthful German soldiers, in keeping with the international law which the United States is observing to the letter, are contributing to the American way they set out to destroy. Their use is necessary because sufficient labor is otherwise not available to clear land in the dam basin ahead of the water, due to start rising in June.

The first contingent recently occupied one of two internment camps in the Oklahoma reservoir area. Together the installations form the Madill provisional internment camp, under command of Lt. Col. H. E. Fischer.

Get 80 Cents a Day

Under international law, enlisted prisoners of war must work and are paid accordingly. Those in the clearing camp volunteered to work before being brought in. Their pay, according to agreement, is 80 cents a day. In addition, each prisoner gets an allowance of 10 cents a day in canteen credits for purchases at the canteen. These allowances will be repaid by the German government after the war.

They work a 5 day, 48 hour week. After adjusting themselves to the routine, their work will be the same done by regularly hired workmen elsewhere in the reservoir area.

When they computed their pay in terms of German marks and discovered it compared favorably with what they drew while gambling with death in Hitler's regiments they were somewhat happier about the whole thing. They get half their money in coupons, good for purchases at the camp canteen, and the rest is saved for them until after the war.

Make Good Workmen

The demeanor of these captured fighters may have a far-reaching influence of an internment program certain to expand as the war progresses. They ap-

guests at the Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster home.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kern were Sunday afternoon guests at the Earl Ickler home. Mr. Ickler is much improved after suffering from a slight stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hof and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Arndt, of Mendota, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Hof home.

Mrs. Homer Erlenbach, Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughters Helen and Doris and son Richard were Friday afternoon shoppers in Mendota.

Sergeant Owen Cornell of Camp Stewart, Georgia, is spending a week's furlough at his home here in Paw Paw.

Lloyd Coss of Waterman, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mrs. Garfield Thompson attended a Ladies' Aid meeting in Scarboro Thursday afternoon.

Ellen Gosler of Aurora spent the week end at the Byron Rosenkrans-Earl Kindelberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, of near Compton were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Alfred Kern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and daughter Marilyn of Downers Grove, Mrs. Edna Cole and Dr. Cole of Waukegan, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Nellie Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance were callers at the Arthur Hof home in Mendota, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and family of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher of Chicago, called on Mrs. Mae Gallagher, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Klatt, was a Friday afternoon shopper in Mendota.

Rev. and Mrs. Burrows and daughter, of Chicago, were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Rosenkrans home.

BIG GAIN NEWS

"H-U-R-R-Y my order of Big Gain as I have 103 sows that I have been feeding Big Gain. Twenty of these sows have farrowed 200 strong pigs and I don't want to run out of Big Gain." That's the story that comes in from Harold Schoeman, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Free Chick Feeders. Come in and learn how you can obtain FREE CHICK FEEDERS with your order of Chick Starter.

A. C. Moeller, Dixon
Stoner Implement Co., Polo
Harry Huffman, Oregon
Leonard Carter, Ashton

Big Gain Products
DeKalb West Union
Illinois Iowa
Dealer Openings—Write

pear resigned to making the most of the situation. Thus far there has been no untoward incident, and no threat of any.

Their background of intense military training makes for good workmen. Guards concede them to be "beautifully trained" soldiers.

The nearest "beef" from the prisoners was about their camp garb, with "P. W." for prisoner of war, in large red letters across the seats of trousers and backs of jumpers. They took it in better spirit, however, when told they would be allowed to wear their German uniforms on Sundays, if they earned the privilege.

Live in Compound

The prisoners eat, sleep, and play in a compound, consisting of mess hall, 60 man barracks, camp canteen and other facilities enclosed by a sturdy barbed wire fence with elevated guard towers at each corner. Outside are facilities of United States army personnel in charge of the camp.

Discipline is enforced in part through noncommissioned officers of their own group. The German senior officer is a veteran of World War I, probably around 45 years old, who held in the German army a rank somewhere between the United States master

sergeant and warrant officer. The others range in age from 17 to 28 years, with the emphasis on youth. There are no commissioned officers at the camp.

Through international channels and under the terms of the Geneva convention, cards were mailed recently to their families in Germany announcing they were safe in America as prisoners of war.

Must Earn Privileges

The prisoners have been told that they are respected as German soldiers and that they are expected to conduct themselves to merit that respect. They further understand that certain rights are granted under the terms of the Geneva convention, but that other privileges must be earned. As a group they appear to be bent on winning these privileges and are quick with vengeance against any of their group who would spoil the chances.

Within their compound they carry on a community life with songfests, games and other recreation.

May day was celebrated in traditional German custom. A flower wreath, bedecked with doll-like figures, was mounted high in a small tree within the compound

amid a ritual of dances and song. Sing "Lambeth Walk"

Their German commander made a speech, pointing out that they were being treated well and urging cooperative behavior. Then he had them march in review.

Their songs are German except for one: "The Lambeth Walk". All this, however, doesn't mean that their internment is a week-end outing. Treated humanely, they are still enemy combatants held captives for the duration of the war.

Vigilance of the guards is never relaxed. In the field, guards are assigned on the basis of one to every eight prisoners. They must keep 15 feet from their group as a safety measure, and are not permitted to talk with the prisoners.

10 Per Cent Speak English

An estimated 10 per cent of the Germans speak English, a few fluently. Certain members of the United States army staff speak German and are the contact men.

Along with singing, athletics of the calisthenics variety are a principal diversion. The prisoners are near fanatics on physical culture, which can be traced to the Nazi emphasis on body building in its youth program. This, too, explains the sale of less tobacco than expected at the camp can-

teen, and the prisoners' preference for milk to beer.

Except for a version of football, played with an improvised rag stuffed ball, their games are of the non-competitive type, with emphasis on calisthenics, leap frog and jumping. Since competitive games mean that somebody must lose, the Nazi ideology avoids them because the "master race" is supposed not to know defeat.

Have Their Own Cooks

Letters may be written, subject to closest censoring. Reading material and moving pictures are among the privileges that must be earned. Religious services are permitted. A Catholic priest conducts mass in the open for those of that faith, and Protestant services are to be instituted later.

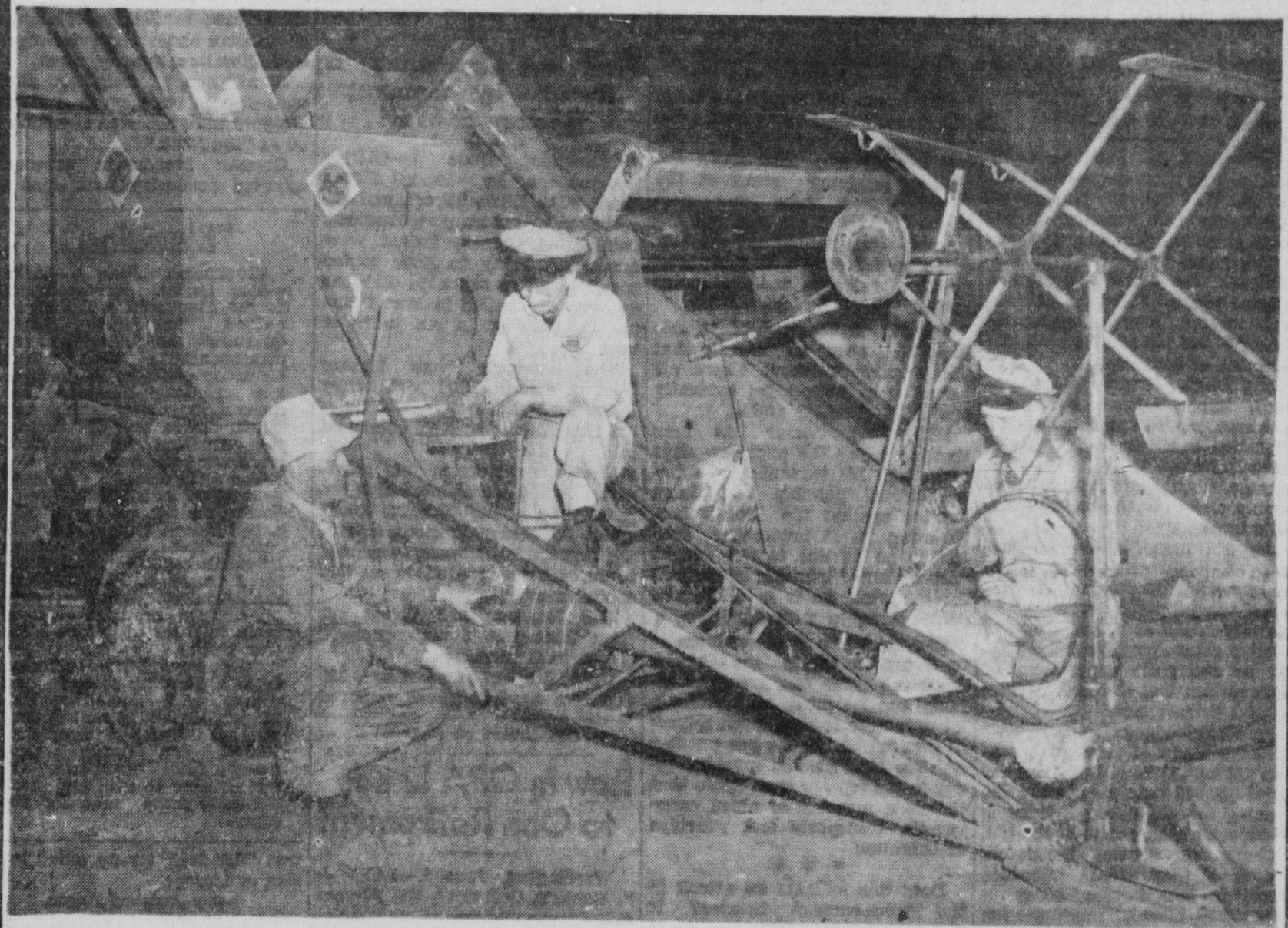
The daily schedule starts at 6 a. m. and ends at 9 p. m., with "lights out" delayed in certain buildings until 11 p. m.

Their own cooks prepare the food, which is regular army chow except some variations at their request, notably the substitution of potatoes for greens and meat.

—Write to the boy in the service on V-stationery. They like it. Price 10 cents per package. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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TO HELP OUR FARMER FRIENDS

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We carry a full line of Hilltop Poultry Remedies
ULLRICH HATCHERY
PHONE 64
FRANKLIN GROVE

Society News

MISS WINIFRED RICHARDSON IS BRIDE SATURDAY EVENING AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's Lutheran church was the setting for a beautiful 8 o'clock wedding Saturday evening when Miss Winifred Jean Richardson, daughter of Nelson F. Richardson, exchanged nuptial vows with Cadet Staff Sergeant Ferris J. Walker, son of Mrs. Clara Walker.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Dwight Chapman played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Oh Promise Me", and accompanied Mrs. F. N. Lundholm when she sang Ave Maria (Schubert) and I Love You Truly (Bond.)

Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of the church, read the single ring service before an altar banked with palms and decorated with pastel flowers and seven-branch candelabra.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a white satin princess-style gown with long lace sleeves and tiny lace insets at the neckline. Her floor-length veil was held in place with a tiara made of pearls, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. In her bouquet that she carried were white lilies, stephanotis, and pastel flowers.

Mrs. Ralph Neilsen, a close friend of the bride, was a matron of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of powder-blue net over taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet with a matching beaded bag for her hair.

Jack Little served as best man for Cadet Walker, and Elvin Harden, Jr., Eugene Phalen and William Harden were the ushers.

Mrs. Walker chose for her sons wedding a dusty rose two-piece crepe dress and wore white accessories and a corsage of white flowers.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Loveland Community building for over fifty relatives and close friends. Mrs. R. F. Krahler and Miss Carole Christianson served at the bride's table where a tiny soldier and bride stood atop a four-tiered white and silver wedding cake. Spring flowers and tall white tapers were on either side.

The new Mrs. Walker wore as her going-away dress, a black gabardine suit with white accessories and a white corsage of carnations. After a brief honeymoon, Cadet and Mrs. Walker will return to Dixon where she will continue her work at the Illinois Northern Utilities company where she is employed in the billing department. Cadet Walker will leave after his furlough for Santa Ana, Calif., where he will enter aviation cadet school. Before joining the services in April, 1941, he was employed at the I. N. U. in the surveying department.

The out-of-town guests at the wedding included, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeidler, Mr. and Mrs. E.

GRADUATE NURSES

Two Dixon young women will be among one hundred and sixty-nine to receive certificates to be conferred on nurses at the 73rd annual commencement exercises of Loyola university in Chicago, Wednesday, June 9. They are as follows: Ida E. Topper of Columbus hospital, and Winifred A. Klein, route 4, St. Elizabeth's hospital.

L. Cleary and family of Oak Park, Mrs. Joseph Marenza and Miss Lou Mahoney of Spring Valley, and Mrs. Fred Leake from Amboy.

Both Cadet and Mrs. Walker are graduates of Dixon high school.

WEEK-END GUESTS

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mason returned Friday from Oconomowoc, Wis., where Mrs. Mason and young sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk White, while Fr. Mason attended commencement exercises at his seminary, Nashotah Theological Seminary, at Nashotah, Wis., and attended the alumnae banquet.

Over the week-end, Fr. and Mrs. Mason had as their house guests, the Rev. Walter K. Morley, social secretary of the diocese of Chicago, and his family.

WELCOME SON

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Habecker of 516 Ottawa avenue received word today that they are the proud grandparents of a son born to Major and Mrs. John C. Habecker, their son and daughter-in-law. The news came from Quito, Ecuador, where Major Habecker is stationed as a military attaché in the U. S. Air Corps.

E. R. D. CLASS

The E. R. D. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Harry Weyant and Mrs. John St. Clair acting as hostesses for the meeting.

Wed Saturday



Elizabeth Davies Is Graduate of Wisconsin Univ.

Elizabeth M. Davies of Dixon, student at the University of Wisconsin, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in general course at the 90th annual commencement exercises of the State University in the university fieldhouse at historic Camp Randall on Saturday morning, May 29.

Approximately 1,300 bachelor's and higher degrees were conferred at the exercises in the presence of thousands of parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates. The degrees were presented to the graduates by C. A. Dykstra, president of the university, who also gave the charge to the graduating class.

A special ceremony in honor of the thousands of Wisconsin men and women who are now in the armed services of the United States was included in the commencement ceremony which, along with the reunion program, was simplified and streamlined this year in line with wartime restrictions. A huge service flag, in honor of the Wisconsin men and women in service, was hung above the commencement platform at the front of the fieldhouse.

Besides the 1,300 academic degrees granted, honorary degrees were conferred on three outstanding Americans at the ceremony. Recipients of the honorary degrees, and the degrees they were granted, were:

Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, internationally known pediatricist of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., doctor of science; Harry A. Bullis, president of the General Mills corporation, Minneapolis, doctor of laws; and William D. Leahy, admiral of the United States Navy, doctor of laws. Dr. Helmholz and Mr. Bullis are graduates of Wisconsin, while Admiral Leahy was reared in the state and graduated from a Wisconsin high school.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEET IN NELSON

Members of the Zion Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Max Genz at Nelson Thursday, with eleven members and five guests present.

Election of officers was held with the following being elected: president, Mrs. Lucy Janssen; vice president, Mrs. Minnie Beard; secretary, Mrs. Josephine McDonald; and treasurer, Mrs. Edna Gilbert. For entertainment during the afternoon, two guessing games were played. In the first game, Mrs. Carrie Laurson won first prize, with Mrs. Tressa Poisel winning second prize. Helen Beard and Minnie Beard won first and second prizes in the second game.

Refreshments were served and plans made for the next meeting which will be announced later.

HOME FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messner of 211 North Peoria avenue are entertaining Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Messner who are home on a fifteen day furlough from Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Carl Geer, daughter of the Messners, and her family from St. Paul, Minn., and another daughter, Mrs. Robert Byron, of Salinas, Calif.

ST. JAMES AID

The St. James Aid society will hold their June meeting Wednesday, June 2, with Mrs. Herman Wasmond. The usual scramble dinner will be served at noon.

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Calendar

Tuesday
Plum Hollow Women Golfers—Opening day, scramble luncheon.
Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23—G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Loveland P-T. A. Picnic—School grounds.

Thursday
Junior-Senior Prom—Banquet at the high school at 6:30, dance following.
E. R. D. class—At St. Paul's church, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Harry Weyant, Mrs. John St. Clair, hostesses.

Wednesday
Ideal Club—Mrs. Robert Fulton hosts, 2:30 p. m.
Dixon Woman's Relief Corps—Mrs. Hattie Weiss hosts, 1 p. m.
Dawoklye Club—Mrs. Minnie Wilson, 922 West First street, hostess for an all day meeting.
Who's New Club—W. V. W. club rooms, scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.
St. James Aid—Mrs. Herman Wasmond hosts, scramble luncheon at noon.

Reception Held for Graduates

Seventy-eight persons were gathered at the personage of the Grace Evangelical church, immediately following the Baccalaureate Service Sunday evening, to honor this year's graduates which included: Richard Ambrose, Mildred Bunnell, Harriet Fuels, Wilbur Hackbart and Carman Schofield of Dixon high school; Leander LeFevre of Oregon high school; Mary Jane Boynton of DeKalb Normal; and Ensign Edward Rinehart of the University of Illinois. After a short program the graduates were the recipients of a handkerchief shower in which many people of Grace church participated. Refreshments and fellowship concluded this happy event.

SCRAMBLE DINNER CELEBRATES FOUR BIRTHDAYS

Twenty-one relatives met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bovey on Sunday, May 30, for a scramble dinner at noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyfer, who will leave this week for Los Angeles, Calif., to make their home for the present.

Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pyfer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hemmer and daughter Fern, and son of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, Dale Pyfer of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber and sons Milton and Donald of Sterling, and the host and hostess.

There were also four birthdays celebrated. Those of Charles Pyfer, Mrs. Fred Weber, Mrs. David Bovey and Mrs. Helen Stiff.

SUGAR GROVE SCHOOL CLOSING WITH PICNIC

The Sugar Grove school closed Friday with the patrons meeting at noon for a picnic dinner. Wayne Mount, Darlene Swarts, Duane Swarts, Denton Swarts and Harold Newcomer received certificates for perfect attendance for the year.

Those receiving spelling certificates were Denton Swarts, Ernest Grobe, Donna Saunders, Harold Newcomer, Lois Grobe, Richard Kesseling, Duane Swarts, Violet Forney, Elsie Grobe, Ruth Bender, Darlene Swarts, Jim Reed, Shirley Grobe, Marilyn Reed, Wayne Mount, Ray Forney. Marilyn Reed received high honors in spelling.

Mrs. I. B. Potter is the music instructor and Anza Lawton the teacher.

You put horse radish in your refrigerator to keep it hot.

The Bride Did Not Wear Orange Blossoms



"Substitutes" is a familiar word to this year's wartime bride. She's showered with confetti instead of rice and old shoes; Her ring is of palladium rather than platinum, which has been frozen; rayon substitutes for pure silk satin and bouquets of local blooms replace those of now-scarce orange blossoms. So in the spirit of 1943 this lovely bride chooses a simple shower bouquet and head-dress of pale yellow and white sweet peas, which carry out the two-toned effect of her gold and palladium wedding and diamond engagement ring set. The gown of warm white rayon satin has a yoke of triple sheer net joined to the satin with rose petal scallops.

Betty Chamberlin and Corp. Sheldon Wed in Sterling

Miss Betty Chamberlin, daughter of Mrs. Alice Chamberlin, of Sterling, became the bride of Corp. Sheldon Boehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boehm, Sr., at 8 o'clock Friday evening in St. John's Lutheran church in Sterling. The double ring service was read by the Rev. A. H. Keck in the presence of a group of relatives and friends.

The attractive bride was attired in a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Her cousin, Miss Shirley Butler, was her only attendant. She was dressed in gold and brown. Clyde Boehm, Jr., was best man for his brother.

Both Corp. and Mrs. Boehm are graduates of Sterling Township high school. For the past eight months Corp. Boehm has been in the service of his country and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. He had planned to get a furlough later at which time the couple would be married, but his furlough was canceled and he arrived Friday for a week-end leave.

Corp. Boehm returned to Fort Riley on Sunday. Mrs. Boehm, who is employed in the office of the Green River Ordnance plant, will continue her work there and reside in Dixon.

Virginia McWethy Honor Graduate At Rockford

Yesterday morning, Rockford college students gathered in the courtyard to hear the commencement address of Lt. Comm. Mildred McAfee, head of the WAVES and president of Wellesley college, and to see thirty-nine seniors receive their degrees and hear the announcement of the various honors and scholarships which have been awarded for continuation of study.

Among those who received their diplomas was Virginia I. McWethy of Dixon, who at this 89th annual commencement exercises received her B. A. degree. She was one of the seniors entertained at breakfast before commencement by the dean of women and was honored as an outstanding student of her class, receiving an honor in Physics. Miss McWethy was also one of the members of the 1943 class chosen by a faculty committee to become permanent members of Socratic Honor society.

W. R. C. NO. 218

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. Hattie Weiss Wednesday at 1 o'clock to sew and make shock blankets.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keck and son, Charles, and Mrs. Peter McCoy from Aurora were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buhler and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vaile over the week-end.

TEA CANCELED

The tea that was to have been given on June 10, at the home of Mrs. E. N. Howell by Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Mateer and Mrs. Roate, has been canceled.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Heyworth have returned from an outing spent at the French Lick hotel, French Lick, Ind.

Ensign and Mrs. Graydon Moll are here from Boston for a visit with relatives and their families. Miss Mary Haban spent the week-end in Sterling.

Mrs. George B. Shaw visited relatives in Moline Saturday and Sunday.

Oliver Rogers of Chicago has been a week-end guest at the O. Rogers home on East Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Gorman have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Taber Johnson and daughter have returned to the East after a visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

Dement Schuler acted as host to about thirty members of the Gyro club Monday, with an all day party at his summer home across from Lowell park.

Mrs. Michael Zaleski has returned from Omaha, Neb., where she visited her son Lawrence, a student at Creighton university.

The Misses Grace and Myrtle Judd of Evanston were Dixon visitors on Decoration Day.

Augustus Durkes and daughter, Mrs. Barnhart of Omaha, have been visiting in Dixon.

Mrs. Josephine Emmerson spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryan at the Hotel Nachusa.

Mrs. John W. Donohue, Miss Mildred Donohue, Misses Richard and Marcus Donohue, and Mrs. Mabel Metcalf of Chicago, spent Memorial Day in Dixon.

Miss Ann Eustace was a dinner guest of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of East Second street yesterday.

Miss Anne Eustace who has been spending the winter at the Hotel Nachusa has opened her Assembly park cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Dumdie and daughter Dian of Aurora spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmidt.

Paul Dunbar has returned to his home from Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where he has been a patient after receiving severe burns from the explosion of a blowtorch.

Mrs. Cal Tyler has returned from a visit in Chicago with Capt. Tyler.

Mrs. Hugo Surman of Springfield is a guest of Mrs. George Shaw of Bluff Park.

Roy Knapp, Jr., left this noon for Portland, Ore., where he will work in Henry Kaiser's big shipyard.

Miss Marion Tosney of the credit office of Carson, Pirie Scott & Company, and also a personnel of the Children's Memorial hospital of Chicago, spent a day here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner of Chadwick were visitors in Dixon Monday.

Director of WAVES Is Honored at Rockford

Rockford, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—As Lieut. Comm. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Rockford College, she told women graduates they should place women's auxiliaries of the armed forces "high on the list" of wartime vocation. "Women have a unique obligation," she said at commencement ceremonies yesterday, "an obligation to attach themselves at the point of their maximum effectiveness. Men are not needed, and by that act women are given a hint as to where they are most needed."

Rockford, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—The King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. S. Gagstetter, 240 Lincoln way Wednesday at 2:30. All members are invited.

CLASS TO MEET

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will hold their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Ray Cramer, Mrs. Bert Crist, Mrs. Alois Dogwiler, Mrs. Fred Enichen, Mrs. Edward Fisher and Mrs. Amelia Dykeman.

WHO'S NEW CLUB

Members of the Who's New club will meet for a scramble supper at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday.

—See our up-to-date samples of wedding invitations.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON Reporter

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rickert on Thursday, May 27 in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Miss Mimi Reeb who has taught the primary classes in the Ohio grade school for the past two years has resigned her position, and left Saturday for her home in Wheeling, where she will teach in the grade school the coming year.

The annual church meeting was held in the parlors of the Methodist church Friday evening. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed, and a business meeting followed. Rev. James C. Tucker will continue his pastorate of the Ohio church for the coming year. The Ohio Woman's club annual picnic will be held in the Howard Anderson park on Thursday, June 3. A pot luck dinner will be served at 1 p. m. This is the closing meeting of the year and the report of the calendar committee will be given.

Mrs. Dewey Johnson and daughters Patsy and Cheryl called on Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Mulhgan in LaSalle last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Meyer spent several days last week in Walnut assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Millie Gonigam who is ill.

Miss Margaret Conner was hostess to the Auctioneer's Bridge club at dinner and bridge last Monday evening. Club prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Guggerty and Mrs. Helen Johnson and guest prizes to Miss Mary Alice Quinn and Mrs. Brida Foley. Mr. and Mrs. Will Capron of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent the week end with relatives here.

Edward Sheehan and Paul Coffey reported Thursday for duty in the U. S. Navy.

Joseph Doran and Ed Rhem were business callers in Rockford, Thursday.

Several friends from this place attended funeral services Saturday afternoon for Sue Ann Meeske, little two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeske was formerly Miss Marie Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, former resident of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruce of LaSalle spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieger.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGonigle and family of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and family and Wm. Canavan of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fagan and family of Amboy, and Mrs. Alice Burke of Tampico were Memorial day guests of Mrs. Mae Conner.

Miss Lyster Shultz and Roy Orr of Peoria were guests Sunday at the John Stevens home. Mrs. Margaret Underline and daughter Margaret Mary, and Mrs. Irene Kreitzer of Dixon, attended Memorial Day services here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Winifred Milliken of Perry, Iowa, is visiting her brother, A. G. Spooner and family.

Miss Lyster Shultz and Roy Orr of Peoria were guests Sunday at the John Stevens home.

NURSES' RECORD SHEETS
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"GENERAL'S CAR" for wheelbarrow

"PEEP SIGHT" for expert gunner

"JAWBONE" for credit (as opposed to cash)

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



FOR SWELL TASTE AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



Camel

Memo to me!
Must stop at Bowman's for good pair of shoes.
Stamp #17 not good after June 15th.

1943 JUNE 1943						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

Stamp No. 17 may not be used after June 15. If you need shoes, buy them now from Bowman's "Famous Names."

BOWMAN BROS.
121 West First Street Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

But the Lord your God ye shall fear; and he shall deliver you out of the hand of all your enemies.—II. Kings 17:39.

From Piety, whose soul sincere
Fears God, and knows no other fear.

—W. Smyth.

"The Boy Who Wasn't Passed the Ammunition"

Somewhere a rifle silently sticks up through the swirling sands of the desert. From its stock dangles a steel helmet. Its bolt is thrown open, exposing an empty magazine. If you dug beneath the gently mounded drift you would find an empty cartridge clip and you would know the story of a boy who didn't have a chance.

We at home huddle indoors, secure and comfortable, far from the bleak and lonely resting place. Yet if we were to search among the weeds in our own yards and fields, perhaps we would know the story of why that boy didn't have a chance.

Half buried or hidden altogether we would find tons of scrap iron. Old wheels and horse shoes and what not that we overlooked in our scrap hunt last fall. Are we going to let it lie there while blast furnaces and gun barrels grow cold? Are we going to ask our boys to fight with their bare hands? Our sons and brothers and fathers, the men we sent out to track down a gang of gunmen armed to the teeth?

Sure we bought bonds and hunted scrap. It was the least we could do. But, if we really love our boys and want them to return safely home, soon, every community will turn out now to help make the scrap harvest a bumper crop. How about those idle rainy days?

We will strip every machine of its unnecessary gadgets, every metal object of its useless brisabrac. We will hunt relentlessly for old farm implements standing idle, machines that should either be scrapped or put into service. The heavy iron in these old timers is Big Bertha ammunition for our boys. Let's pass it quick.

The scrap harvest must yield a steady flow of metal all year long. We must produce it like milk and eggs every day. Scrap iron is now another crop in our rotation.

Farmers who are in doubt about any machine or want to know how to dispose of it should ask their equipment dealers. Let's see how big a monument of scrap we can build for our boys NOW, instead of waiting to build a granite one after it is too late.

Can't Abolish a State of Mind

When it was announced that international communist centers had been asked to dissolve, many who had worried about the Red philosophy may have face value, then there is no immediate likelihood of a future revolution. If we accept the Moscow orders at face value, then there is no immediate likelihood of a revolution directed from Moscow. Stalin, however, can not abolish the communist idea, which is a state of mind.

Communism has existed in one form or another for hundreds if not thousands of years. It got a good and somewhat justified flip during and immediately after the dark ages in Europe when the divine right of kings, nobles, peers and bureaucrats and their flunkies and lackeys could not be questioned without serious danger to the challenger. When the divine right became a heritage and worthless men were elevated in rank and wealth above men who had to remain poor for life simply because they were born poor, the masser seethed helplessly with indignation. The caste system as practiced in medieval Europe was bound to bring on

revolution because it denied men equal opportunity. Presently men were able to throw off the chains of serfdom, but it was still a long while before they got equal opportunity. The American Declaration of Independence and Constitution were the most radical and revolutionary notions ever sprung upon an astonished and horrified aristocracy. In fact, we had a perfectly terrible time getting recognition at all from the European powers, excepting France.

Karl Marx had his mind curiously divided between the evils of medieval peonage and modern freedom as prescribed in our Constitution. He remembered the injustice of inherited rank and the inherited right to live on taxation, but he never learned to distinguish between those evils and the fact that free men could acquire wealth if they had the brains and energy, and keep it if they could. Medieval poverty was partly the result of a conspiracy among the bested big shots, who wanted to keep the cream of each country's wealth for themselves.

Karl Marx perpetrated a fraud by causing men to believe that this conspiracy of the big shots was continued even in an era of free enterprise. If you can find a man with the communist state of mind, and get him talking, he will describe any successful persons as a conspirator who has "exploited" the "down-trodden masses," or words to that effect. Hearing him talk, you will imagine that no man ever rose above his original circumstances except by plunder.

There are communists everywhere, and to that extent there always will be a communist international, no matter what orders Moscow may issue. Communism is a state of mind allied to envy and the desire to profit by the enterprise of others.

Is the Army Gagged?

(Moline Dispatch)

David Lawrence, editor of Newsweek magazine, has gone out for an immediate offensive against Japan, although the American-British strategy to date has been to defeat Hitler first and then jug the Japs. Mr. Lawrence's magazine is nationally known and no doubt the editor's opinions carry considerable weight.

The Dispatch is able to make its appeal only in a small corner of the country—but as well as we could, we have urged people not to be impatient with American military strategy. It was our opinion that the average layman knows much less about military strategy and possibilities than he knows about the surface of the moon. We have said in this column that generals and admirals entrusted with the defense of this country must be trusted, not nagged.

But Mr. Lawrence has read a speech delivered recently by Senator Chandler of Kentucky, a bulwark of the New Deal and of the president's foreign policy. He interprets the Chandler speech to mean that the generals and admirals are not satisfied with the strategy dictated by Roosevelt and Churchill; that they would prefer an offensive against Japan, but dare not speak lest they be removed from the service.

If that is a correct interpretation of the Chandler speech, then it appears that the professional soldiers are not having their way about how best to win the war, but must listen to the "commander-in-chief" of the army and navy, who is an officeholder and likely to be influenced by politics, world and national. Mr. Roosevelt never spent a day as a West Point cadet nor as a midshipman at Annapolis. True, he served as assistant secretary of the navy during the World war, but that is a political job.

The Dispatch still makes no plea for a change of strategy. We do, however, believe the advice of professional fighters and strategists should be followed and that if the army is gagged, Mr. Roosevelt should take steps.

Quick on Trigger

The sponsors who walked out on Pittsburgh's town meeting of the air, because the debate subject was "Should the President of the United States Have a Fourth Term," seem to have been rather quick on the trigger.

The dissidents charged that the topic selected was a trial balloon sent up by New Dealers. That does not seem reasonable, because the question already had been tossed into the political cauldron in Washington and had become a matter of public interest, and is an inevitable topic for discussion.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

San Diego, Calif.—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union which faithfully follows the party line, has written me a long letter in reply to my comments on his draft deferment and other matters. He asks that, in fairness, his statement be published and I am delighted to comply, not because I am very fair, but because he puts up some inviting targets which I will blow down in further essays. Curran, or, perhaps, Victor Weingarten, another bluff sailor who released the letter under the title of assistant public relations director of the union, is very long-winded, however, so I must allow myself the liberty of condensing the letter. As an old-time press association pony editor, I believe I can do this without injury to the truth or injustice to these two old salts.

They say my comments contained several misstatements and omissions and doubt that I will print their version. They say Curran didn't ask deferment and that this was done by the union in his absence. Curran then told the union to ask his draft board to let him serve as a merchant sailor because he is a skilled seaman, and thought he could be more useful at sea. The board, however, did defer him so that he could continue his job of "keeping our merchant ships manned."

They say merchant service mess boys do not get \$100 a week from the government but \$87.50 a month plus \$100 a month while at sea. They get no extra pay or bonus in port. They say Admiral Land of the War Shipping Administration says merchant seamen average \$57 a week, but themselves insist that unlicensed sailors average only \$33 a week, for a maximum of eight months' employment per year. In peace time they "virtually starved, working an average of four to six months."

They say I should have mentioned that 4,198 merchant seamen have died "in the service of their country" and the "fact" that the shipowners made a profit of \$26,974.176 for 80 trips to the Red Sea and the Persian gulf with lend-lease supplies. I am accused of overlooking "the fact" that the WSA has given contracts to the shipowners complete with bonuses and cost-plus clauses which relieve them of all responsibility for delays and poor loading "which have already cost many lives and cargoes because of negligence."

"Under their arrangements," the letter says, "these owners will, just as they did in the last war, receive their vessels for a song." I am sorry for this jerky style, but I am boiling an awful lot of language of this letter in order to present the arguments in my allotted spread of white paper.

Well, I "omit the fact" that since Pearl Harbor no ship "in our jurisdiction" has been delayed in sailing and that some union sailors have been torpedoed as many as nine times. I "omit the fact" that the NMU replaced other organizations in which racketeers stole the men's money and allowed "no democracy." The NMU makes quarterly financial reports, strikes are called only by referendum and there has been none during the war. Candidates are elected by secret ballot under supervision of the Honest Ballot Assn. and records and pictures of candidates

appear in the official publication during campaigns.

I failed to say that the civilian union sailors have to keep their families, buy their clothes, pay taxes and maintain themselves during unemployment on their \$33 a week or that WSA allowed the shipowners to write off as overhead \$1,200,000 which they gave to the United Seamen's Service, the merchant marine's equivalent of the USO "with much fan-fare."

Curran and/or Weingarten says or say that Curran always favored war against fascism. He was against Mussolini's Ethiopian expedition and Japan's invasion of China and the letter says "we seamen" fought against delivery of scrap to Japan and "were almost jailed" in 1935 when they and Harry Bridges' west coast longshoremen tried to boycott shipments which since have been fired back at our troops. He was in favor of fighting fascism when Franco, with the help of Mussolini and Hitler, used Spain as a trial ground for this war and when Czechoslovakia was dismembered "because Chamberlain and the appeaser crowd were busy selling their countries down the river in the hope that Hitler would move east and leave them alone."

"In my opinion," meaning Curran's "this did not become a people's war until the soviet union was attacked and the government of Britain, under Churchill, pledged all of its resources to destroy the fascist armies. And, even with the efforts of President Roosevelt, Churchill and the soviet union and other United Nations, for an all-out war against fascism, there are still some who balk against our collective security program just as they balked in the days of Spain, China and Ethiopia."

In closing, the letter says, "I am bringing these things to your attention because I believe an accurate reporter interested in getting the facts would want to know them."

"I am sending this letter to you because during a recent discussion one said if given the facts you would present them." I believe this condensation does fully present Curran's contentions. (Editor's note: The salient parts of Curran's letter were also published on the World-Telegram's editorial page on May 20.)

Funerals

Local—

MRS. IDA ANDERSON

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Anderson, 85, who passed away Saturday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, where she had been a patient since December, was held at the Preston funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. William E. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiated and burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Denmark April 21, 1858. Survivors include two sons, Norman Anderson of Rockford and Edward Anderson of LaSalle; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Laidig, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Florence Swanlund. Mrs. Anderson had made her home in Dixon 20 years and her last residence was with Mrs. Laidig, who died in December.

—Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

News BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Whole or in Part Strictly
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Washington — The stern and complete secrecy with which Roosevelt has hooded the international food conference has inspired suspicion out in the country that he has some great international plan which he desires to try out and keep quiet for a time.

Around here, the commonly accepted inside story, however, is that the conference is relatively unimportant, but that Roosevelt chose the opportunity to set a precedent against free press coverage of later more important post-war peace conferences.

It is related FDR was greatly pleased with the secrecy of the Casablanca conference (which was strictly a military conference, incidentally) and that he would like to follow through on that line.

There is a better reason than either of the above. The conference is under the management of our agriculture department economists, thinkers and planners.

In charge of the technicians for us is Paul Appleby, the under-secretary of agriculture, an old pal of Vice President Wallace in the little-pig-slaughtering days, and a man who started Wallace on his political career to the vice presidency.

These planners of ours have workers on a most astonishing series of new ideas. Most people would call them fantastic, and even the planners themselves would concede they are fascinating and interesting.

For instance, they have an idea for an international two-price system. Each nation would have a domestic price, but sell in the international market at a reduced subsidy price.

This country, for instance, would have a certain price for wheat within its borders. The government would buy this wheat at that price and sell it to China for whatever it could get—to improve the diet of rice-eating Chinese.

The cost would be footed by the people of this country through the treasury. But the agriculture planners do not think it would cost much money as they did some experimentation along this line before the war.

A wholly new idea of theirs is to get France, for instance, to stop wheat production, or curtail it, and turn to vegetables, buying her wheat from us. They would like to do this with all of Europe, particularly Italy where Mussolini made strenuous unsuccessful efforts to make Italy self-sufficient.

Presumably, we would have to give them the wheat as they have nothing with which to pay, but the idea of the planners that the price which our people pay would make the other nations dependent on us and Britain for wheat and other products, and thus lessen their likelihood of going to war.

These are obviously variations of the old Wallace theme of furnishing a quart of milk a day. They apply not only to wheat, of

course, but to all staple commodities.

Their ideas lead them into fantastic social ramifications. If Britain undertakes to supply wheat to India and raise the standard of living and improve the diet there, it will have to get some kind of agreement from India for birth control as obviously it cannot continue indefinitely to feed an ever increasing population on credit.

If these matters were the subject of daily discussion in the press, you can readily see what might happen to the Hot Springs food conference. As matters stand now under the secrecy ban, the planners are able to discuss to their hearts content.

Technically, they can make no commitments. None of the governments involved have authorized their delegates to make definite promises, but they have all sent surprisingly important officials or technicians to the meeting. The British delegation for instance, is headed by Richard Law, permanent under-secretary in the foreign office.

The conference seems primarily designed to organize a permanent international food board which will consider and manage programs along the line of the above mentioned—and more.

The decision for secrecy was the president's own. The state department, which is in charge of press publicity at the conference, has repeatedly tried to open it up.

Whatever improvements have been made (first allowing the press in the grounds of the hotel and then later in the hotel itself from 6 to 9 p. m.) was accomplished by State Secretary Hull going to the White House.

Deaths

JAMES A. DRAIN

James A. Drain, 72, former National Commander of the American Legion, died in Washington, D. C. Monday, news dispatches from the Capital announced. He will be buried, with military honors, in the Arlington national cemetery tomorrow.

M. C. PARSONS

Belvidere, Ill., June 1.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for M. C. Parsons, 85, founder of the Parsons Casket Hardware Co., who died yesterday at a hospital. He founded the firm 42 years ago in Elgin, then brought it to Belvidere 10 years later.

Suburban—

ALPHA JONES

(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, June 1.—Alpha Jones, 77, passed away suddenly at his home, 504 North Fifth street, at 4:20 o'clock this morning after an illness which began Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church, of which he was an elder, at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. Martin A. Prehn, officiating. Burial will be in White Rock cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born in Cape May county, New Jersey, Nov. 16, 1865 and came to Illinois at the age of nine. For years he conducted a carriage and wagon shop here. He was married April 3, 1895 to Mary Bird Oakes, who survives; together with three sons, Lawrence at home, Merton of Chicago and Ralph of Kansas City, Mo.; three grandchildren and several nieces.

EUGENE L. HEYDECKER

Rochelle, June 1.—Eugene L. Heydecker, 79, retired Rochelle carpenter, died at 9:30 p. m. Sunday at the Nielsen rest home in Belvidere, where he had been a patient the last two and a half months.

Mr. Heydecker was born March 6, 1864, in New York state and retired in 1939 because of ill health.

During recent years he had made his home with a niece, Mrs. Carrie Barney, 415 North 3rd street, Rochelle.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Unger

funeral home. The Rev. O. H. Linnemeier, pastor of the Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

JAMES BRIER

Rochelle, June 1.—James Brier, 67, who had lived for the past five years at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Miller, in Rochelle, died at 11:30 a. m. Saturday at the Rochelle hospital, where he had been a patient since April 20. He had been ill since last September.

He was born in Coshocton, O., May 21, 1876. His wife died nine years ago.

Besides the daughter, he is survived by one brother and one sister, who live in Ohio.

Short funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Unger funeral home. The Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate. The body will be sent to Coshocton, where services and burial will take place probably on Thursday.

DR. JANE REID KEEFER

Sterling, June 1.—Funeral services for Dr. Jane Reid Keefe, 80, who died Sunday evening at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teach, in Oak Park, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Truett funeral home. The Rev. Roy Peyton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Chester M. Irvin of Savanna, formerly of Sterling, will officiate, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Dr. Keefe was born Oct. 15, 1862, at Edgewood, Ill., and when a child moved with her family to Amboy, where she was educated. She was graduated from the Woman's Medical College of the State of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in 1889. She came to Sterling that year and started her practice. She married Dr. John Franklin Keefe in May, 1893. He died Feb. 3, 1925. Dr. Keefe retired in 1937, and had lived with her daughter since that time.

She is also survived by a son, Frank Keefe, of Oak Park.

DR. B. R. SELDEN

Sterling, June 1.—Dr. Bryant Robert Selden, 510 5th avenue, died at his home at 9:15 Saturday morning of pneumonia.

Born in Winslow, Ill., Aug. 25, 1896, Dr. Selden practiced in Rock City, Ill., for several years following his graduation in 1926 from the University of Illinois medical school. He later did post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Leaving the latter institution, he served as resident surgeon at St. Luke's hospital in Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Selden came to Sterling in 1935.

He was a member of Rock River lodge No. 612, A. F. & A. M., the Elks lodge and the Rock River Country club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Teikemeier, whom he married June 29, 1935; a daughter, Delores; two sons, Richard and Douglas; his father, Frank M. Selden, of Durand; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Wasson, of Wauwatosa, Wis.; and two brothers, Lionel A. of Detroit, Mich., and Carlyle Selden of Elmhurst, Ill. His mother, Mrs. Anna Selden, died in 1936.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. A. H. Keck officiating. Burial was in the Shirland, Ill., cemetery at 3:30 p. m.

Local—

JUDSON M. DEVENY

Judson M. Deveny, 68, passed on at his home 404 Dement avenue, at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening. Funeral services, conducted by the First Church of Christ Scientist, were held at the Melvin funeral home this afternoon, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Obituary will be published later.

—Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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Our complete attention is yours at any time you desire it. The thanks of many families which we have served throughout the years is our greatest reward.

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Our complete attention is yours at any time you desire it. The thanks of many families which we have served throughout the years is our greatest reward.

Jones Funeral Home

Ambulance Service
Phone 228
204 OTTAWA AVE.

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

WOUNDED
CHAPTER XIX

A SOLDIER stepped in from the spotting room across the hall. He laid a piece of paper before her. He had crossed that hall every 10 minutes all afternoon, and laid a similar piece of paper on the desk top; but none previous to this one had the necessary information.

Beth read it through twice, to make sure everything dove-tailed. She returned briefly to the tactical plan again.

She knew what was going on miles away, even though she could not see it. A Japanese bombing force estimated at 20 planes—Brit had been right, down to the plane—was approaching from the northwest.

Beth picked up the field telephone and rang the switchboard. She said the fateful words into the mouthpiece:

"Enemy aircraft approaching. Never Never Wrong. Twelve—One Two, Twelve—minutes away. Twenty—Two Zero, Twenty—in number. Repeating: Enemy aircraft approaching. Never Never Wrong. Twelve—One Two, Twelve—minutes away. Twenty—Two Zero, Twenty—in number." Beth caught her breath. Then she continued. "Man the guns and fly the barrage!"

She heard the individual emplacement commanders check back. As each did so, she said, "Check." When the last one had reported, she hung up the field telephone.

She had sent these men into battle.

Beth looked at her watch. It had taken three minutes to obtain all the reports. There had

not been that much delay at the other end, for she knew that the orders to the men at the emplacements were shouted even before a check-back was completed. She kept her eyes on her watch. Nine minutes, then eight, seven . . . now it was only one minute. She was insulated against the sky but she fancied even now she could hear the combined roar of 20 bombing planes.

THEN she felt a great shock rock the earth, and she heard the vibration of an explosion. The room shook as though an earthquake had begun.

"I'm safe here!" she thought. But she did not want safety. Her job was done here. She wanted to be out where she could take part in the fighting.

Her imagination had not prepared her for the sight that greeted her eyes when she hobbled up the bomb shelter steps on her crutches. Through the foliage she could see a balloon and then another. She hobbled on, out into the clear. No one noticed her. There she turned and surveyed the sky.

The sky was filled with balloons. She saw the puffs, far above the balloons, of anti-aircraft shells bursting. Then she saw the planes.

An officer rushed up to her. It was Brit.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded. "Get back to safety."

"Safety, nothing," Beth said. "Do you think I want to end my life in that G. I. concrete tomb?" She grinned at him and he grinned in return. "How're we doing?" she asked.

"O. K. so far. The balloons are keeping the Japs high enough so

they're not hitting anything important and the anti-aircraft guns have bagged a couple of planes."

Then he was gone.

HER attention was attracted by one of the planes. It had begun a dive toward the far end of the cove. When it was 500 feet above the beach it exploded.

A cloud of smoke arose from far down the island. Beth wondered whether it came from a downed plane or from a bomb hit on an installation. Then her attention went back to the battle.

Now there were only three planes in evidence. They circled high overhead. A bomb crashed down from one of them, and it was dangerously near the headquarters area. It was evident that they had discovered the heart of their target.

One of the planes pulled into a dive, a steep dive that pointed its nose directly at the headquarters section. Beth stood rooted to the island soil, watching the plane grow larger as it came down. Two more were getting ready to follow it in.

The diving bomber came closer and closer. Suddenly it jerked around as though an unseen hand had been laid on it and crazily swept over the area to crash and explode 200 yards beyond.

The bomber had hardly crashed before she saw a balloon float higher and then away. The balloon's mile of steel cable had trapped the Jap bomber. The great flying elephant was moving lazily skyward, its mooring cut by the impact.

The other two bombers hesitated and circled at the sight of their mate crashing. The hesitation was brief but it was long enough for the American gunners.

Beth saw pieces of debris fall. She moved to the shelter of the steps. Then something, a fragment of a shell, struck her. She stumbled and fell and instantly lost consciousness. A trickle of blood ran from the wound in her scalp onto the sand.

SERIAL STORY

Beth Carter, WAAC

BY LORETTE COOPER

WOUNDED
CHAPTER XX

WHEN Beth regained consciousness, she was back in the hospital.

"Can't I stay out of here?" she complained.

"Not as long as your commanding officer is foolish enough not to lock you up during an air raid," Brit Jackson said.

Beth felt her head. There was a big bandage on it.

"I'm not hurt," she said.

"It's lucky you weren't killed. When I spoke to you during the battle I should have . . . well, spanked you and sent you back to safety."

"Just try spanking me," Beth replied.

Illinois Victorious in Central Collegiate at Milwaukee Saturday

Never Headed in Annual Track and Field Meeting at Marquette

Milwaukee, May 31.—(AP)—Jimmy Fleweger, the one-man track team from Little Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., was voted the outstanding athlete at the 15th annual Central Collegiate track and field championships Saturday at Marquette University but Clarence Dunn turned in the best performance to lead his Illinois mates to their first title.

The Illini piled up 52½ points in 11 of the 16 events to earn possession of the Knute Rockne traveling team trophy. Marquette was second with 43½ points and Minnesota third with 34½.

Fleweger scored 13½ points by himself in winning the 220-yard low hurdles, finishing second to Art Egbert of Marquette in the 120-yard high jump, tying for third in the high jump and placing fourth in the shot-put. Sport writers voted him the John P. Nicholson Memorial trophy over Marquette's sprinter, Chuck Beaudry and Fortune Gordien, Minnesota weightman.

Dunn put Illinois into the lead in the first event, winning the mile run in 4:17.8, with Team-Mate Bob Seib crowding him down the stretch. He came back an hour later to finish second in the two miles, a couple of yards behind Floyd Foslein, Minnesota's Big Ten titleholder at the distance.

Illini Never Headed

With their initial edge, the Illini were never headed. Bob Kelley and Leroy Vranek ran one-two in the quarter mile, Herb Matter scored in the century dash, pole vault and high jump; Bill Belle and Bob Kelley followed Minnesota's Ralph Pohland home in the half-mile Tom Fullerton got second in the discus, and Bob Phelps contributed a fifth in the pole vault.

Beaudry and Gordien both doubled. Beaudry won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Gordien breezed to twin wins in the discus and shot put.

Rowan Crawford of Miami University at Oxford, O., earned a tie in the pole vault with Champion Jack DeField of Minnesota. Bob Hodgell and Jim McFadden won the jump honors for Wisconsin. Hodgell pushed the high jump bar to 6 feet 4 inches, and McFadden sailed 22 feet 5 inches in the broad jump. In another fine performance Leonard Naab of Michigan State college hurled the javelin 202 feet ¼ inch.

Other team scores were: Michigan State, 26; Wisconsin, 24½; Western Illinois Teachers, 14; Lawrence, 13½; Northern Illinois Teachers, 8; Indiana, 6; Ohio University, 4½; Carleton College, 4; Loyola of Chicago, 3; Miami, 2; Notre Dame and Mission House (Plymouth, Wis.), one each.

Bing Crosby Finally Has Winning Horse

New York, June 1.—(AP)—It looks like Bing Crosby will have to concentrate his gaze on his all-boy chorus of four sons at home from now on, because he can't kid around any more about his running horses who can't run.

Those bewiskered wise-cracks Crosby gees-gees were wiped off the books yesterday by the "Galloping Gaucho" from the Argentine, Don Bingo. The Gaucho is a horse the crooner and his California partner, Lin Howard, didn't even know they were buying when they spent \$2,500 for his mammy four years ago. But he paid off yesterday by bouncing in with the 57th running of the Suburban Handicap and picking up an easy \$27,500 at Belmont.

Racing Fans Wagered \$5,716,120 Yesterday

New York, June 1.—(AP)—Ever see \$5,716,120 in cold cash?

Well, that is what 138,525 spectators at four major United States tracks tossed into the mutual machines yesterday. Their free-wheeling spending wiped out wagering records at every turn although the attendance in some cases was less than that of a year ago.

Racing, however, wasn't the only sport to enjoy a fabulous three-day Memorial Day holiday period. Major league baseball teams played 39 contests in the trio of days and attracted 371,713 paying fans.

Tony Galento Bounces Back to Ring This Eve

Tampa, Fla., June 1.—(AP)—Tony Galento, revived and re-armored (at least 10 pounds worth), rumbles back onto the heavy-weight firing line in a scheduled 10-round bout with Herbie Katz of Brooklyn tonight.

Galento has not fought since he lost to Buddy Baer at Washington in 1941. Katz, a ranking light-heavyweight, probably will weigh in at 184 pounds. Galento is expected to pack some 245 pounds.

Baseball

LEAGUES' STANDINGS

National League				
	W	L	Pct	
Brooklyn	25	13	.658	
St. Louis	22	13	.629	
Boston	16	15	.516	
Cincinnati	17	18	.486	
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	
Philadelphia	16	19	.457	
New York	15	21	.417	
Chicago	12	23	.343	

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 10-2; Chicago 4-8.
St. Louis 7-0; Brooklyn 9-1.
Boston 6-0; Pittsburgh 1-4.
Cincinnati 6-0; New York 4-0.
Results Sunday
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 1 (second game called end of third).
Brooklyn 6-10; Cincinnati 0-6.
New York 7-2; St. Louis 6-3.
Pittsburgh 4-2; Philadelphia 2-1; (second game 10 innings).

American League				
	W	L	Pct	
New York	19	13	.594	
Washington	19	15	.559	
Philadelphia	19	17	.527	
Cleveland	18	17	.514	
Detroit	16	16	.500	
Boston	17	19	.472	
Chicago	11	18	.357	

Games Today
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Results Yesterday
Chicago 10-4; New York 5-10.
Washington 8-16; Cleveland 7-1.
Detroit 7-3; Philadelphia 0-4.
Boston 7-1; St. Louis 1-6.
Results Sunday
Chicago 5-5; Washington 1-1.
New York 4-3; Cleveland 3-2.
Philadelphia 3-4; St. Louis 0-1.
Boston 3-4; Detroit 0-1.

American Association				
	W	L	Pct	
Indianapolis	16	6	.727	
Toledo	15	10	.600	
Columbus	15	11	.577	
Milwaukee	13	14	.481	
Minneapolis	12	14	.462	
St. Paul	12	17	.414	
Kansas City	10	15	.400	
Louisville	11	17	.393	

Games Today
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.
Only game scheduled.

Results Yesterday
Milwaukee 8-12; Kansas City, 1-8.
St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 0 (called end of 5th).
Indianapolis 5-8; Louisville 0-5.
Indianapolis 3-9; Louisville 0-5.

Results Sunday
Milwaukee 6-3; Kansas City 3-4.
Columbus 9-3; Toledo 4-4.
Minneapolis 3; St. Paul 2.
Indianapolis 4; Louisville 3 (second game postponed).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Mort Cooper, Cardinals.—Former pitcher-one hit victory in first game and latter doubled to carry home only run of second game.
Orval Grove, White Sox.—Joe Gordon and Charley Keller, Yankees.—Grove, winning first game as relief pitcher, laid down squeeze bunt that scored two runs in five-run tenth inning; Gordon and Keller drove in runs with two home runs in eighth.
Red Sox.—Former singled with bases loaded in 13th inning to beat Browns in first game and latter homered in tenth inning to save second game.
Hal Newhouse, Tigers, and Roger Wolff, Athletics.—Newhouse pitched two-hit shutout, fanning five, in first game and Wolff kept eight hits scattered to take nightcap.
Jim Tobin, Braves, and Bob Klingner, Pirates.—Tobin pitched five-hitter in first game and Klingner hurled shutout on eight safeties in second.
Alex Carrasquel, Senators, and Earl Mitchell, Indians.—These two pitchers relieved in both games of doubleheader, each winning one and losing one.
Eric Tipton, Reds.—Hit homer and doubles to lead attack in first game of doubleheader; second game was halted by weather in sixth with score 0-0.
Babe Dahlgren, Phillies, and Bill Nicholson, Cubs.—Nicholson hit home run, single to drive in three runs to help win first game; latter hit homer in each game and drove in three runs in each contest.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
National League
Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .368; Musial, St. Louis, .345.
Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 28.
Carrasquel, Brooklyn, 26.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 29; DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 27.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 49; Frey, Cincinnati, 45.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 15.
McCarthy, Boston, and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 10.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 6.
Russell, Pittsburgh, 5.
Home runs—DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 5.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5; Murtaugh, Philadelphia, 4.
Pitching—Newsom, Brooklyn, and Sewell, Pittsburgh, 5-1.

American League
Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .376; Hockett, Cleveland, .330.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 23; Keller, New York, 21.
Runs batted in—Gordon, New York, 24; Spence and Johnson, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 21.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 45; White, Philadelphia, 39.
Doubles—Bloodworth, Detroit, 10; Clary, Washington; Laabs, St. Louis, and Keltner, Cleveland, 9.
Triples—Lupien, Boston, 4.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 6; Gordon, New York, 5.
Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, New York and Moses, Chicago, 7.
Pitching—Flores, Philadelphia, 7-1; Carrasquel, Washington 6-1.

LEADING HITTERS

National League				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Dahlgren, Phil	117	12	43	.368
Musial, St. L.	142	28	49	.345
Herman, Bkn.	133	20	45	.338
Hack, Chi.	136	16	44	.326
Walker, St. L.	118	18	38	.322
Frey, Cin	141	16	45	.319

American League				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Stephens, St. L.	112	12	43	.368
Musial, St. L.	142	28	49	.345
Herman, Bkn.	133	20	45	.338
Hack, Chi.	136	16	44	.326
Walker, St. L.	118	18	38	.322
Frey, Cin	141	16	45	.319

Kuro'oki, St. L.	113	17	36	.319
Nicholson, Chi	142	11	44	.310
McCorrick, Cin	143	14	44	.308
Holmes, Bos.	121	12	37	.306

American League				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Stephens, St. L.	112	12	32	.376
Hockett, Cleve	106	15	35	.330
Lindell, N. Y.	116	11	38	.319
Higgins, Det.	113	13	36	.319
Wakefield, Det	143	16	45	.315
Estateilla, Phila	94	9	28	.298
Cramer, Det.	100	11	29	.290
White, Phila	136	23	39	.287
Cullenbine, Cleve	86	12	24	.279
Chartak, St. L	109	11	30	.278

BOX SCORES				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Murtaugh, 2b	5	2	2	5 7 0
Northey, r.f.	5	2	2	1 0 6
Litwhiler, lf	4	2	1	2 0 0
Wassell, cf	5	1	2	2 0 1
Dahlgren, 1b	5	0	0	3 4 0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	0	1 0 0
May, 3b	4	0	1	1 6 0
Padden, c	3	1	1	2 1 0
Polgajny, p	2	1	1	2 1 2
	36	10	17	26 0

American League				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Hack, 3b	4	0	1	0 3 0
Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	4 5 2
Cavaretta, 1b	4	3	1	1 0 0
Nicholson, rf	4	3	1	0 1 0
Novikoff, lf	4	0	1	0 1 0
Lowrey, cf	4	0	1	5 0 1
Todd, 3b	3	0	0	5 0 1
Goodman	1	0	1	0 0 0
Zilpatt	0	0	0	0 0 0
Merrill, ss	4	0	0	1 0 0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0 0 0
Warneke, p	0	0	0	0 0 0
Becker, p	0	0	0	0 0 0
Fleming, p	0	0	0	1 0 0
Lee, p	0	0	0	0 0 0
	34	4	10	27 15

*Becker batted for Warneke in fifth.
*Martin batted for Fleming in seventh.
*Batted for Todd in ninth.
*Zan for Goodman in ninth.
Philadelphia ... 003 131 002—10
Chicago ... 000 101 000—4
Two base hits—Nicholson. Three base hit—Cavaretta. Home runs—Nicholson, Dahlgren, Murtaugh, Stolen bases—Wassell, May, Sacrifice—Podgajny. Double plays—Hack to Stanky to Cavaretta; Dahlgren to Murtaugh to Dahlgren; Murtaugh to Dahlgren; Padden to Stewart. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5; Chicago 4.
Bases on balls—Podgajny 1; Struck out—Fleming 2; Lee 1; Barrett 1; Warneke 1; Fleming 2. Hits—Barrett 5 in 4½ innings; Warneke 2 in 5½; Fleming 1 in 2; Lee 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Barrett (Podgajny). Losing pitcher—Barrett. Home Run—Jordan. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Attendance—1,550.

SECOND GAME

Phillies				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Murtaugh, 2b	5	2	2	5 7 0
Naylor, c	4	0	0	0 0 0
Litwhiler, lf	4	1	1	1 0 0
Wassell, rf	4	0	1	0 0 0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	0	1	10 0 0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	1 2 3
Hays, 3b	4	0	1	7 2 0
Livingston, c	1	0	0	1 0 0
Fuchs, p	1	0	0	0 2 0
Kimball, p	1	0	0	0 2 0
	36	2	10	24 13 1

*Rove batted for Fuchs in fifth and Northey batted for Kimball in ninth.
Cubs
Hack, 3b ... 3 4 2 1 0 0
Stanky, 2b ... 3 1 2 4 2 0
Cavaretta, 1b ... 4 0 2 5 1 0
Nicholson, rf ... 3 4 0 2 0 0
Novikoff, lf ... 4 0 2 0 0 0
Lowrey, cf ... 4 0 0 3 0 0
Hernandez, c ... 4 1 1 8 5 0
Merrillo, ss ... 4 1 3 1 4 0
Prim, p ... 1 0 0 1 2 0
Wyse, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia ... 100 001 000—2
Chicago ... 301 002 00—8
Sacrifice—Stanky, Prim (2).
Two base hits—Cavaretta, Hernandez. Three base hits—Murtaugh, Cavaretta. Double plays—Prim to Stanky to Cavaretta; Merullo to Stanky to Cavaretta. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; Chicago 5. Struck out—Prim 6; Wyse 2; Kimball 4. Bases on balls—Wyse 1; Fuchs 2; Kimball 1. Hits—Fuchs 8 in 4 innings; Kimball 2 in 4; Prim 9 in 7; Wyse 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Prim. Losing pitcher—Fuchs. Time—2:00. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Barr. Attendance—22,256.

FIRST GAME

White Sox				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Grant, 3b	5	2	3	4 1 0
Tucker, cf	5	2	3	0 0 0
Curtright, lf	4	2	2	0 0 0
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	1	5 6 0
Moses, rf	3	1	0	2 0 0
Appling, ss	5	1	1	3 7 1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	3 1 0
Tresh, c	4	0	0	3 1 0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0 3 0
Grove, p	1	0	0	0 0 0
	38	10	12	30 22 1

*Metheny batted for Russo in 10th.
Chicago ... 300 010 010 5—10
New York ... 101 002 100 0—5
Two base hits—Stainbeck, Gordon, Kuhel, Keller. Three base hits—Grant, Curtright. Home run—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Hemaley. Tresh, Kolloway. Groves Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Etten; Grant to Kolloway to Kuhel; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel; Gordon to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York 12; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Smith 7; Donald 1; Murphy 3; Grove 2; Russo 1. Struck out—Donald 1; Grove 3; Russo 1. Hits—Smith 8 in 6½ innings; Grove 2 in 3½; Donald 8 in 7 (none out in 8th); Murphy 4 in 2; Russo, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommell. Time—2:37.

SECOND GAME

White Sox				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Grant, 3b	4	0	0	1 1 0
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	3 0 0
Curtright, lf	3	1	1	1 0 0
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	2	4 0 0
Moses, rf	4	0	0	3 1 0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	0 0 0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	1	9 0 0
T. Turner, c	4	0	2	3 1 0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0 1 0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	1 0 0
	32	4	7	24 9 0

*Russo batted for Smith in 10th.
Chicago ... 300 010 010 5—10
New York ... 101 002 100 0—5
Two base hits—Stainbeck, Gordon, Kuhel, Keller. Three base hits—Grant, Curtright. Home run—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Hemaley. Tresh, Kolloway. Groves Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Etten; Grant to Kolloway to Kuhel; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel; Gordon to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York 12; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Smith 7; Donald 1; Murphy 3; Grove 2; Russo 1. Struck out—Donald 1; Grove 3; Russo 1. Hits—Smith 8 in 6½ innings; Grove 2 in 3½; Donald 8 in 7 (none out in 8th); Murphy 4 in 2; Russo, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommell. Time—2:37.

SECOND GAME

White Sox				
	ab	r	h	Pct
Grant, 3b	4	0	0	1 1 0
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	3 0 0
Curtright, lf	3	1	1	1 0 0
Kolloway, 2b	4	1	2	4 0 0
Moses, rf	4	0	0	3 1 0
Appling, ss	4	1	1	0 0 0
Kuhel, 1b	4	2	1	9 0 0
T. Turner, c	4	0	2	3 1 0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0 1 0
Maltzberger, p	0	0	0	1 0 0
	32	4	7	24 9 0

*Russo batted for Smith in 10th.
Chicago ... 300 010 010 5—10
New York ... 101 002 100 0—5
Two base hits—Stainbeck, Gordon, Kuhel, Keller. Three base hits—Grant, Curtright. Home run—Kuhel. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Hemaley. Tresh, Kolloway. Groves Double plays—Johnson to Gordon to Etten; Grant to Kolloway to Kuhel; Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel; Gordon to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York 12; Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Smith 7; Donald 1; Murphy 3; Grove 2; Russo 1. Struck out—Donald 1; Grove 3; Russo 1. Hits—Smith 8 in 6½ innings; Grove 2 in 3½; Donald 8 in 7 (none out in 8th); Murphy 4 in 2; Russo, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Stocks: mixed; peace issues favored.
Bonds: irregular; some rails, utilities in demand.
Commodities: New Orleans buying off by profit-taking.
Chicago:
 Wheat 1 1/2¢ lower on sympathy with rye.
 Corn unchanged at ceilings.
 Hogs 10¢15 cents higher; closing steady; top 14.55; springing.
 Cattle steady; active; strictly choice fed steers held around \$17.50.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
Open High Low Close				
WHEAT				
July	1.44	1.44	1.43	1.43
Sept	1.44	1.44	1.43	1.43
Dec	1.46	1.46	1.45	1.45
CORN				
July	1.05B	1.05B	1.05B	1.05B
Sept	1.05B	1.05B	1.05B	1.05B
Dec	1.01B	1.01B	1.01B	1.01B
OATS				
July	.63	.63	.63	.63
Sept	.62	.62	.62	.62
Dec	.63	.63	.62	.62
RYE				
July	.95	.96	.94	.95
Sept	.97	.97	.96	.97
Dec	.97	.97	.96	.97
Dec	1.00	1.00	.99	.99

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.
 Corn No. 3 yellow 1.05 1/2; sample grade yellow 1.01 1/2 to 1.05.
 Oats No. 1 mixed 67; No. 3 white 67; sample grade white 66.
 Barley malting 90 to 1.07; non-malting 80 to 85 cent.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 21,000; early trade 10¢15 higher than Friday's average; mostly on weights 250 lbs down; all weights closing about steady; good and choice 180-360 lbs 14.25 to 15.00; 14.55 springing; 150-180 lbs 13.65 to 14.50; sows steady; good and choice 360-550 lbs 13.90 to 14.15.
 Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady; bulk 14.00 to 16.50; early to 17.00; but strictly choice western fed steers held around 17.50; best yearlings 16.00; heifers steady to strong; mostly 13.75 to 15.75; cows scarce; steady to weak; bulk fed cows selling on eastern account at 11.50 to 13.00; cutters 10.25 down; bulls strong to 15 higher; weighty

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—
 Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Ferris J. Walker and Miss Winifred J. Richardson, both of Dixon, and Clarence L. Priebe of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Vivian M. Stiles of Dixon.

Old Age Assistance—
 During the month of May 626 individuals in Lee county received payments amounting to \$17,329 in old age assistance. During the month, 181 children in 77 families in the county who are classified as dependent children, were paid the sum of \$2,430.

New Postage Stamps—
 Washington, June 1—(AP)—A new postage stamp commemorating Poland's resistance to the Nazis will go on sale June 22 in Chicago and Washington as the first in a series of 11 honoring the peoples of occupied countries in Europe.

Matches Pennies; Out \$100—
 Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Earl Crawford, Sterling, Ill., reported to police last night that he was defrauded of \$100 by two men who approached him in a near south side bus station and engaged him in a penny-matching game on a street nearby.

Sterling Is Honored—
 Robert W. Sterling of this city was highly honored at the annual convention of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association at the business meeting in Peoria Friday evening, when he was elected president of the association for the coming year, heading a statewide organization of 2,500 of the leading pharmacists of Illinois.

Child Abandonment—
 Sheriff L. E. Bates went to Rock Island late Saturday where he apprehended Mrs. Lorraine N. Tillet on a bench warrant out of the Lee County court charging her with child abandonment. Judge Grover Gehant ordered that she pay the sum of 10 weekly for the support of her child and placed her on probation for a period of one year.

Program as Scheduled—
 Sunday afternoon's Memorial day program proceeded as scheduled, not being seriously disrupted by the many showers that fell during the day. Patriotic organizations turned out in large numbers for the parade which passed through the business district, proceeding to Oakwood cemetery where the exercises were held. Shortly after the program started, a shower passed over but did not disturb the exercises.

"Sees Handwriting"—
 West Point, N. Y., June 1—(AP)—The enemy's morale is beginning to crack under the hammering blows of aerial bombardment and the allies "are now ready for a decisive year," Gen. Harry H. Arnold said today. Addressing the graduating class at West Point, the commanding general of the Army Air Forces said

Voice of the Press

THE FLESH POTS OF CAMACHO

Mr. Krutivov, chairman of the Russian delegation to the food conference at Hot Springs, Va., may feel that he was the victim of an ill disposed coincidence the other day when he told reporters that the Soviets must have a great deal more food from this country. How could he know at the time that the morning papers would carry the story of Stalin's 4 1/2 hour dinner to Mr. Davies and print the menu? However, the American people are broad minded and they know that what Mr. Stalin's late friend, Mr. Trotsky, used to call the summits, will eat a great deal more than the common people.

The Kremlin's consumption of food apparently is prodigious, the dinner period being as long as six hours. Mr. Davies rated only 4 1/2, but then, afterward, the party adjourned to the Kremlin's assembly room, where movies can be shown, each guest having a bottle of champagne on a little table beside his chair.

The summits do themselves very well in all times, in all countries. It pays to get to the top. The theory seems to be that the cares of state require great stores of the finest foods and wines. The breakdown of tissue in official life is greater even than in a logging camp, where muscular activity requires much energy building. A summit needs the same amount of grub.

In war time there may be an additional sense of coziness in a large, comfortable dining room of state, with the wind outside adding zest to the appetite and savor to the food. The summits have attained a position where they direct events and are, in a measure, sheltered from the more turbulent consequences. Nothing improves the delights of a good meal so much as the sense of shelter from the storm. It's worth while, even occasionally, to go to the window and look out.

Mr. Davies must have put his host, Mr. Stalin, in a very good humor when he showed him the film, "Mission to Moscow", which he took along, in addition to the letter from Mr. Roosevelt, asking Josef to join him in a dinner some time.

Mr. Stalin saw, among other things new to him, Marshal Tukhachevsky confessing sins in full court. That was Hollywood. In history the ill fated commander and his generals just disappeared from the earth with the simple announcement that they were tried by court martial and executed. Query: Does Mr. Stalin at these dinners ever get mellow enough to reveal state secrets? That might make a meal last 16 hours.

In our official circles they also make a great deal of a well balanced meal. Mr. Monroe of R street, Washington, D. C., was at the threshold of a Monte Cristo career when a congressional inquiry disclosed the names of his guests, including Mr. Knox of the navy department, who didn't know who his host was but found his table superb. Camacho's dinner in "Don Quixote" sets the style for the elite when they eat. There, Sancho Panza saw entire sheep floating in great cauldrons, hillocks of the whitest bread, cheese piled up like brick walls, great skins of wine, an unaccountable number of carcasses ready to go into the pots, and an ox stuffed with pigs to keep it juicy and tender, skewered with a rail and roasted savorily.

"Stay", quoth the cook, "God save me, what a helpless varlet!" so saying, he laid hold of a kettle and sousing it into one of the fat jars he lifted out three pullets and a couple of geese and said to Sancho: "Eat, friend, and make a breakfast of this scum to stay your stomach to dinner time."

Vandercook's Answer to Fraud Charge Is "Not Guilty" Today

Chicago, June 1—(AP)—Donald Vandercook today pleaded innocent to federal charges of using the mails to defraud contractors of more than \$30,000 on representations that he was forming a syndicate to build 16 Army depots, costing \$160,000,000, in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.
 Judge William J. Campbell set Sept. 20 for the start of the trial.
 Vandercook's attorney, Frank Trunk, informed the court that he and government attorneys "have been talking over some things and we may never have to try this case." He did not elaborate.

Over 400 Japs

(Continued from Page 5)

northern faces, or the long arm, of Fish Hook ridge and cleaned out enemy forces there from an area apparently lightly held. This force also then fought its way into the harbor area.

A Navy spokesman stressed that the killing of 400 Japanese Saturday night was accomplished not in a single battle but in a series of small patrol actions and skirmishes.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Guard DeBroun

(Continued from Page 1)

to a ditch, pinning one of the occupants beneath the machine. Charles Votaw, 18, driver of the car, suffered a severed artery in his arm and other minor injuries. Homer Chesser, 18, was cut on the back and sustained other cuts and bruises. Passing motorists took them to Rochelle where they were turned over to the police.

Alvid Holliday, 20, a passenger in the rear of the car, suffered a punctured bladder and other injuries when he was thrown out and pinned beneath the overturned machine. He was taken to a DeKalb hospital and according to state police officers who investigated the wreck, was in a critical condition.

According to the state officers all three young men were intoxicated and the crash occurred when Holliday, who was riding in the rear seat, attempted to take the steering wheel from Votaw's hands. When Votaw and Chesser arrived in Rochelle, the state officers reported that the former, who was bleeding profusely from the severed artery in his arm, leaped from the machine when he learned he was to be turned over to the Rochelle police, and took refuge in a restaurant. He was later discovered by the police and taken to the station. Votaw and Chesser were held in the Rochelle jail until Monday morning when both were released after relatives paid a minimum fine. Votaw was assessed a \$5 fine for operating an automobile without a driver's license and Chesser was fined for being intoxicated on a public highway. State Officer Gentry investigated the accident and learned that drivers of two other cars were forced from the highway just before the car turned over.

Robertson won a substantial number of Democrats to the support of the compromise. The Republicans voted nearly solidly for it.
 Under pay-as-you-go, all taxpayers would pay on June 15, just two weeks hence, the second installment of taxes based on 1942 income, as shown in returns filed last March. (That is, if they have not already paid at least one-half of the total tax shown in the Mar. 15 return.)

The installments paid before July 1 on the basis of 1942 income would be transferred as a credit to 1943 obligations.
 On July 1, wage and salary earners would begin paying further on their 1943 bill through the withholding levy.

Other Provisions
 The measure provides that persons with income other than wages and salaries must estimate their income for the current year, and pay by quarterly installments. Persons with wages or salaries above the 20 per cent withholding level also would estimate their upper bracket income, and pay quarterly.

All taxpayers would make on next March 15 a final return on 1943 and make a final settlement with the government.
 As to tax cancellation, the measure provides:
 1. 100 per cent abatement for each taxpayer owing up to \$50 in taxes for the one year, 1942 or 1943, in which he had the smaller taxable income.
 2. A flat \$50 abatement for each person whose abatement year (1942 or 1943) tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67.
 3. An abatement of 75 per cent for all persons with an abatement year bill over \$66.67, with the remaining 25 per cent to be paid half on March 15, 1944, and half on March 15, 1945, in addition to current taxes.

The 20 per cent withholding would cover both income and Victory taxes.

House Turns Down
 (Continued from Page 1)

which employ 16,000 of that state's 21,000 miners also took on a holiday appearance. Tom Starks, UMW representative for district 6, said "as far as I know there's not a mine working in eastern Ohio."

First reports indicated at least 25,000 men were idle in Kentucky, 13,000 of them in the Harlan area.
PMW Report in Illinois
 Fifteen thousand of the AFL-affiliated Progressive Mine Workers also remained on the job at 135 Illinois mines, recently released from government operation because of a union no-strike pledge but 200 other mines were closed as the state's 25,000 UMW members stayed away.

Coal also still was coming from two Virginia mines, at Clinch and Dante, where the approximately 2,000 employees of the Clinchfield Coal Co. are members of an independent union. Elsewhere in that state, however, reports showed a virtually complete stoppage by the estimated 18,500 organized miners.

Alabama reported three non-union mines still in production but they represented only 2,000 of that state's 24,000 miners.
 One non-union mine in West

Virginia, employing 900 men, also continued operations.

45 Days' Supply on Hand
 Ickes, boss of the government-operated mines in his capacity as fuel administrator, reported meanwhile that as of a month ago the nation had an average of 45 days' supply of soft coal in stock piles.

Washington and the rest of the country waited tensely to see what action the government would take to protect its interests as nominal operator of the mines. Without coal, the output of war factories is threatened.

Collective bargaining negotiations between Lewis and the mine operators are scheduled to continue today.

Large Scale Naval

(Continued from Page 1)

age pace Yesterday and Flying Fortresses gave Foggia, the aviation and railway center on the mainland, its third heavy bombing in four days.

Incurred low losses in the face of dwindling opposition, the Americans shot down four of the enemy's planes in the sweeping assaults for a loss of two of their own.

It was officially stated that the confirmed score for destruction of enemy aircraft in May as 337 planes shot down in combat, against an allied loss of 108.

"Large numbers of enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground at the important Foggia airbase", in the latest Flying Fortress blow, said the official statement.

Airfield Shattered
 The airfield was blanketed with bursting bombs, and photographs showed severe damage to two hangars and barracks.

"There must have been 25 Junkers on the field. Rows of bombs crisscrossing the field looked like a bunch of weeds in a cornpatch", commented First Lieut. Marion D. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.

The Fortresses flew unescorted to the attack just a day after more than 50 Liberators from the Middle East command had laid paths of destruction across Foggia's installations.

(The Italians said "considerable damage" was done at Foggia and said 27 persons were killed and 33 injured.)

(Listing Cagliari as a target in Sardinia, the communique said damage was still "being assessed" there, and said Augusta in Sicily also had been bombed.)

Claim City Destroyed
 (A German broadcast of Rome dispatches said the "City of Olbia on the island of Sardinia was completely destroyed" in a Sunday raid.)

(The Italian communique claimed 20 allied planes were shot down yesterday's attacks.)
 Lightning strafed communications in Sardinia, registering hits on dock installations, a power station and on barracks buildings, the bulletin said.

Medium and fighter bombers returned to Pantelleria again to bombard the volcanic island midway between Tunisia and Sicily.

MOSCOW BROADCAST
 London, June 1—(AP)—German forces launched two strong counterattacks in the Lishichansk area of the Donets river front last night, but were thrown back to their initial position with heavy losses, the midday soviet communique said today.

Ignoring German reports that the nazis had launched a strong drive on the western front above Smolensk, the communique, which was broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the soviet monitor here, mentioned only artillery action in that general area.

The German version of the Smolensk assault declared yesterday that nazi troops had attacked "on a fairly large-front" to straighten the battlefield. The Russians were dislodged despite stubborn resistance, said the Berlin radio.

However, the German high command failed to bear out this DNE version of activity, and announced in its communique today that the eastern front was generally quiet except for local fighting along the Kuban in the Caucasus. The communique, recorded from Berlin broadcasts, said 51 Russian planes were shot down yesterday in heavy air fighting.

Sharp artillery action was reported by the Russians from the Rostov and Sevast areas. About a battalion of German infantry was wiped out by big guns west of Rostov, according to the communique, and heavy shelling of an enemy troops concentration in the Sevsk area northwest of Kharkov was credited with killing about 200 Germans.

RAF IN AIR AGAIN
 London, June 1—(AP)—RAF fighter squadrons sped over the southeast coast today to resume attacks on the nazi-held channel coast.

The daylight stabs by fighter planes followed what was presumed to be night attacks by bombers, as residents on the English side of the channel reported the squad of bomb explosions from the Calais region.

German fighter-bombers attacked the southeast coast of England this afternoon and four of them were reported destroyed. Two enemy aircraft, penetrating Britain's southeast defenses and setting off London's sirens for the first time in a week, killed four persons and injured three today with a direct bomb hit on a suburban shelter and six others were killed in another suburb, it was reported authoritatively.

Bombs wrecked several homes. In two long sweeps yesterday over northern France and the low countries, British medium bombers and escorting Spitfires blasting airfields, communications, docks and factories at Zebruggen, Niepport and Zruggen in Belgium, Vlissingen in the Netherlands and Caen and Cherbourg in France.

Rev. Geo. Nielsen Returned to Grace Church by Bishop

At the concluding session of the 99th annual conference of the Evangelical churches of Illinois, meeting at Washington, Bishop Geo. E. Epp of Naperville announced the annual pastoral appointments of all Evangelical churches in Illinois for the ensuing year. In the Dixon area, some of the appointments are:

Grace church, Dixon, the Rev. Geo. Nielsen, entering his eighth year of service here; Ashton, H. R. Zager; Brookville, J. H. Walter; Chadwick, Theo. R. Moritz; (L. M. Phillips, who was at Chadwick, was transferred to Pontiac); Eldena and Kingdom, Wendell Freshley; Forreston, F. K. Mertz; Freeport, H. F. Siemsen at Oak avenue, Grant Graver at Trinity (M. E. Goss moves from Trinity to Grand Prairie); Mendota, F. A. Rander; Perkins Grove, M. Kesselring; Polo, Willis Plapp; Red Oak, E. M. Diener; Reynolds, H. C. Farley; Rockford, Paul A. Washburn; Rock Grove, Wilson White; Scarborough, C. F. Schriver; Sterling, John R. Bouldin.

Chinese Claim Big

(Continued from Page 1)

from the battlefields, it was reported, and the all-front counterattacks of the past two days were said to have added thousands more.

Chinese quarters here, predicting even better news in the next few days, said the tide was turned through the brilliant execution of a well-conceived and large scale plan of campaign on both sides of the Yangtze, and particularly southward of the river.

Hero of Three Battles
 General Hsueh Yueh, hero of the three battles in which the Japanese failed to take Changsha, capital of Hunan province, was said to have ordered his veteran troops on the north Hunan front "to die fighting rather than return humiliated."

Simultaneously with the land advances, Chinese headquarters announced that "a large number" of allied heavy bombers, presumably American, and an escort of Chinese fighters teamed up Monday afternoon for the most shattering joint air victory achieved over the invaders in China.

The big bombers scattered more than 10 tons of bombs on the Ichang airfield, destroying many grounded planes, and on the return trip the bombers and fighters accounted for 31 enemy intercepter planes—23 shot down and eight more probably destroyed. All allied planes returned safely.

The special communique said that Chinese forces now are besieging Changyang, only 12 miles below Ichang, indicating an advance of about 20 miles since the recapture of Yuyangkwan, announced Sunday.

The Chinese launched fierce counterattacks that day on all fronts, ranging from northern Hunan northward to the area of the Yangtze gorges above Ichang in Hupeh province. By noon Monday, the Chinese said, their vigorous encircling assaults had "completely routed" the five Japanese divisions.

BIGGEST RAID ON LAE
 Allied Headquarters in Australia, June 1—(AP)—Four-engined heavyweights of the allied airforce unloaded 36 tons of bombs on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, yesterday, causing heavy damage.

It was the biggest raid of the war on that Japanese stronghold, 150 miles up the coast from Buna. "Damage is believed to have been extensive," said the communique from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Thousands of Soft

(Continued from Page 1)

state unemployment relief funds only, and exercises limited control over their expenditure.

Brandon declared the proposed transfer was a threat to non-political administration of the OAA and ADC programs, involving approximately \$68,000,000 annually in state and federal funds. Senator Downing disputed this contention, however, and said he understood the legislation was backed by the Green administration.

Downing said he intended to call the bill up for a passage vote in the state senate today.

—Flat books of Lee county. 50 cents.
 B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

CASH
 FOR GRADUATION EXPENSES
 -- See --
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
 Across From Court House
 105 E. 2nd St.
 Phone 105

OUR MEN IN SERVICE



Stephen Grygiel,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Grygiel, has been promoted to Sergeant. He is somewhere in North Africa. Mail will reach him at 354 Service Sq. A. P. O. 528, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, 1037 Highland avenue, have heard from their son, Corp. Robert E. Reynolds, now at the U. S. Naval hospital, barracks 126, Marine detachment at San Diego, Calif. About midnight Sunday Corp. Reynolds telephone his mother from the San Diego hospital base, stating that he expected to be hospitalized for a period of from three to four weeks before being granted an extended furlough. Word received by his parents several days ago indicated that Bob was critically ill in a South Pacific base and Sunday night's telephone message was the first word received from him since then.

Former Aviation Cadet James P. Van Matre of Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Matre, Sr., of 1411 First street, was graduated from the army air force advanced flying school at Moody Field, Ga., recently and commissioned as a second lieutenant with the rating of army pilot.

Lieutenant Raymond E. Worsley who has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., has been transferred to Fort Ord, near Monterey, Calif., where he is attached to the 29th Field hospital staff, 9th A. T. F.

Three men from the Dixon area are starting their first "hitch" in the navy as apprentice seamen at the U. S. Naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., where they will undergo eight weeks of recruit training. They are: Fred H. Sanford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Sanford, 409 College avenue; Forrest S. Shawyer, 35, husband of Mrs. Evelyn A. Shawyer, 216 Hennepin avenue; Donald P. Stephenitch, 19, son of L. J. Stephenitch of Sublette.

Corp. Robert E. Ringler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringler of Dixon, route 2, is receiving his mail at the following address and would be pleased to hear from friends: Corp. Robert E. Ringler, 36367828, Signal Co. A, A. P. O. 8812, Signal Corps, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Morris E. Shultheis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shultheis, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Fort Bliss, Tex. His address is: Sergeant Morris A. Shultheis, ASN-36726815, Bat. D, 383rd (A.A.A.) auto repairs battalion, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. George Breeding, who has been spending an extended furlough in Dixon has returned to his post at Fort Swift, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS
 I wish to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives who so kindly remembered me with flowers, gifts, cards and personal calls during my four months' illness at the hospital.
 Georgia Marie Patterson.
 Adv.t1*

FOR YEARS—
 particular housewives in Dixon have used our attractive colored shelf paper. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

pecting, then it's a fair guess that Stalin will have a shot at the fehrner, timing the Red attack to give the best possible coordination with any Anglo-American activities.
 It's worth nothing that June is the witching hour for offensive-minded generals in the European zone.
 The dogwood is the state flower of North Carolina.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS
 Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or ears. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

SUPER MARKET
 Peoria Ave. at First St.
 Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.
 Phone 373
 GRADE AA
 ROUND STEAKlb. 45c
 CENTER CUT
 PORK CHOPSlb. 33c
 END CUT
 PORK CHOPSlb. 29c
 FRESH
 GROUND BEEFlb. 29c

Obituaries

JOSEPH W. DYSAERT

Joseph W. Dysart passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Doris Radcliff in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday, May 29. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart and was born Feb. 16, 1857. Surviving are two children: Scott Dysart and Mrs. Doris Radcliff, both of Minneapolis, Minn.; one brother, M. Lee Dysart, and one sister, Mrs. John Herbst, both of Dixon. His wife preceded him in death several years ago. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Milroy, Minn., interment taking place at Marshall, Minn.

Church News

BRETHREN CHURCH

The Brethren church paid tribute to the 43 boys in the service from their church Sunday morning, at 11 a. m. The pastor spoke on the theme, "Ideals of Patriotism". Darlene Bender sang "Stand By America," and the Ladies' Trio, Mrs. Clyde Lenox, Mrs. Harry Buzard, and Mrs. Ira Utz sang "The Garden." A beautiful bouquet of flowers was dedicated for the boys in service as a symbol of their bravery, courage and loyalty. The following was read by the Rev. William E. Thompson who had charge of the service.

"The flowers we are dedicating to the fine spirit of our boys who are in the service of their country. These flowers and this service is only a symbol of our love to them, it is only a little something to remind us of their bravery, courage and loyalty. May this simple service remind us to write letters, letters, letters. Letters of good cheer, letters of sunshine, letters of hope, and letters of faith. We love our boys and as we dedicate these flowers to them may we be inspired to render a more sacrificial service on the home front. May God's blessings be upon them every day. May God's love entwine about their hearts and may they feel a divine hand guiding them and sustaining them. Help us to keep the home fires burning as we await their return. May we pray for peace to reach around the world that God's will may be done in earth as it is in heaven, and may His Kingdom come. May there be some divine spirit reach out to touch the lives of boys on this Memorial Day. Replace any loneliness or homesickness with divine love and comfort. May there be sustaining grace and an unseen healing hand for any who are ill, mentally or physically unfit. May there be a union of hearts and lives of the boys in the service and the folks on the home front in the struggle for justice and peace around the world."

SPECIAL SERVICES

SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE

Story of Maneuvers of Second United States Army Officially Reported for The Dixon Telegraph

Second Army Maneuver Headquarters, Somewhere in Tennessee, June 1.—Finding Major L. T. Lin, of the Chinese Army, in one of the rear areas of the Second Army Maneuvers was not easy because the Major had just been transferred from a regimental to a division staff. But once located the reporter who had been assigned to interview him knew instantly he had found a genuine soldier. The Major's first comment was about the chow which he described as "very wonderful" and as soon as he had finished shaking hands he produced from an inner pocket the same kind of snapshot of his wife and two daughters that soldiers everywhere carry with them.

Major Lin has been in the United States for six months and his present post as an official observer with the Second Army he regards as the most important and most interesting of all of his assignments. There was some difficulty in separating the Major from the officers with whom he had been having a hasty, but excellent lunch in a camouflaged mess, because of his evident popularity which he dismissed with a characteristic smile and the statement: "All American soldiers my friends." He then crouched under a tree and seemed very anxious to relate his impressions of the training his friends the American soldiers were receiving.

"The weather has not always been nice like today," said the Major, "and I have seen plenty of hardships in these maneuvers which I admire because conditions are made just like they would be in real war. Your soldiers, they take to any kind of conditions like veterans." He paused for a final puff at his cigarette and said thoughtfully: "You know, I have written many letters to friends and officers in China and I have said to them that they need not fear for the success of the American soldier. In civil life, yes he is happy, he plays, has good times but he knows how to bear hardships. I have seen him in cold and rain, sleeping in icy water, I have seen him making long forced marches in hot sun and on night duty in blackouts. But I have heard no complaints. His morale is very, very high.

"And in this training he is under war conditions where he is being taught to use his weapons, to defend himself, to be independent and to use his wits. I am impressed too with how serious a duty this training of troops is with your officers. I wish some of your younger officers had more experience but all of them are enthusiastic and the experience they will get. Hod do you say it... with a smile... the hard way."

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)
Worcester, Mass. — A motorist stopped to pick flowers beside a highway. OPA inspectors investigated to determine whether he was pleasure riving and said they found that:

The flowers he was picking were protected by law.
He had no registration plate for the automobile, no driving license, no ration sticker for his windshield, no federal auto use stamp, no tire inspection sticker, no gasoline ration book—but that he had plenty of gasoline in the tank.

M FOR MANY

Lake Lure, N. C.—Today's "M" award goes to Mrs. Rosa Lynch of Lake Lure. She has 11 children. Their names: May, Maude, Mary, Mandy, Minnie, Mamie, Millie, Milton, Miller, Manning and Martin.

SELF SERVICE

San Mateo, Calif.—Leland Stanford Eckert told police that uninvited guests broke into his home while the family was away, set the table for five, dined, took a shower and departed.

INVITATION

San Jose, Calif.—Police, co-operating in the ODT's share-the-ride program, are passing out stickers bearing the words, "Let's ride together". They found one pasted on the police station wagon.

IT BACK-FIRED

Camp Abbot, Ore.—Said the sergeant to the WAACS, "Take it easy. These motorcycles are tricky."

WAAC Auxiliary Agnes M. Sonnenfelt of Eau Claire, Wis., hopped aboard, gave Sgt. Bill Anthony a snappy exhibition of motorcycle maneuvering.

Later she explained that she had been a cycle expert for eight years and once made a 7,500 mile solo tour of the U. S. Would the sergeant like to see her clippings? "Nuts," said Sgt. Anthony.

LUCKY DOG

La Center, Minn.—Jake Cemen-sky's hound dog is getting extra feedings and pettings these days. Cemen-sky, after a shopping tour, lost his purse containing \$200. Retracing his steps with-

county war savings staff believes a line has to be drawn somewhere.

They returned a bundle of blanks to the state war savings office with a note that they were sorry, they could not use them. The blanks were printed in Spanish.

HIS LAST SUCCESS

Tecumseh, Okla.—"I have diagnosed a thousand cases," said Dr. U. S. Cordell, "and have been able to tell within an hour or two when a person will die."

The 72-year-old doctor had a heart ailment. Carefully he examined himself. Dispassionately

he named the day he would die. The day arrived. He didn't die. But he took a nap the next afternoon—and never awakened.

FIXED

Oklahoma City—Nurseries were set up for children of war-working mothers.

"Nurseries are for babies and sissies," the youngsters declared; and they refused to attend.

Mrs. Frances Presley, supervisor, renamed the nurseries children's centers. She had no further trouble.

WARTIME COOPERATION

St. Louis.—A novelty store owner was called to jury duty and

the manpower shortage threatened to close his store, but not for long.

Unable to hire a helper, he ran this sign: "I am on jury duty this week. Store hours are 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.; 12:45 to 1:30 p. m.; 4:45 to 6:00 p. m."

He was punctual; his customers were faithful. They awaited the opening each day.

THE UNTAMED WEST

Canon City, Colo.—Henry E. Snyder of Grand Junction, district grazer, is ordering ranges in the Royal Gorge district cleared of their herds of wild, unclaimed horses by Sept. 1. He's planning an organized drive to

capture the animals—so the ranges can be used for beef and lamb production.

DOUBLE PLAY

Boise, Idaho — A bundle-laden WAAC made an awkward attempt to salute a Gowen Field major. He chided her about the results.

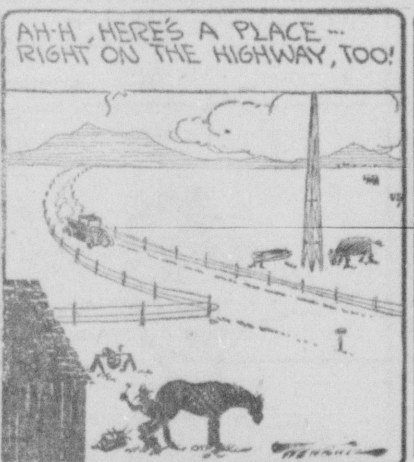
She thrust the bundles suddenly into the major's arms, saluted him snappily, grabbed her parcels again and vanished.

—The newest in wedding invitations and announcements.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Printers and engravers for over 92 years).

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What Goes?



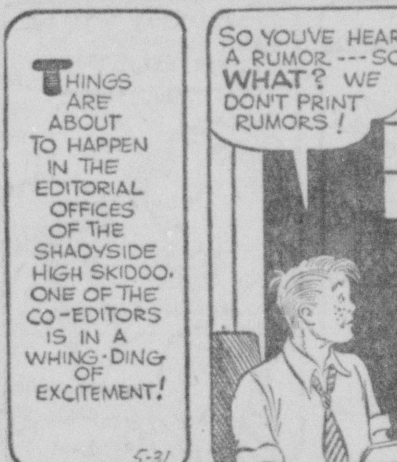
RED RYDER



Dignity and Charm?



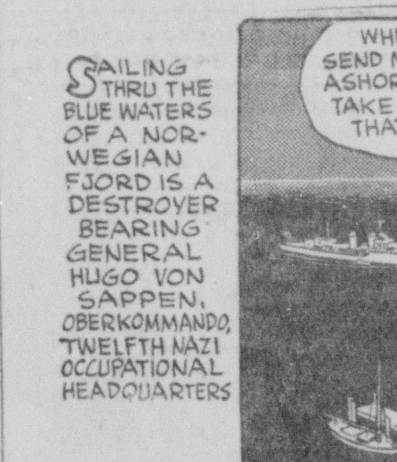
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



X Marks the Spot



WASH TUBBS



Vital Cargo



ALLEY OOP



Why So Critical?



Batter Up !!



And So to Bed



ABBEIE an' SLATS



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman

By Merrill Blosser

By Roy Crane

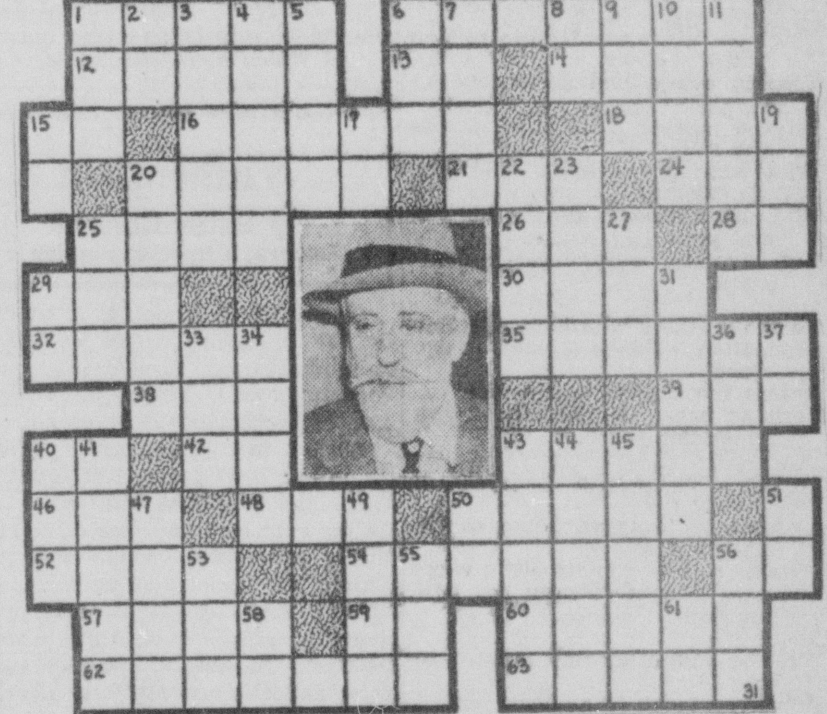
By V. T. Hamlin

By Al Capp

By Raeburn Van Buren

BEARDED ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle		20 Severe	
16 Pictured screen star	MILITARY ACADEMY	22 Slender	grooved rod of
12 Get up	OD TEST TAME OE	23 English street car	25 Bolt
13 Symbol for aluminum	ROE NT RP ALL	27 End	29 Therefore
14 Assistant	ELM OER COL BEL	31 Nitrogen (comb. form)	33 Long fish
15 Near	PARRY OLEIN	34 Slow pace	36 Wand
16 Grip	PALS NORMS DOTE	37 Editor (abbr.)	40 Tear
18 Clock face	ADO TIE RAG	41 Choose by ballot	43 Animal
20 Stringed instruments	SAYS TSARS SMUG	44 Choice part	45 Tree
21 He can very well	ETNA COO	46 Grimace	49 Water vessel
24 Attempt	SIR AM U S R UTE	50 Credit (abbr.)	51 Within
25 Friends	ADS ME MILITARY O SHE	55 Charge	56 Falsehood
26 Talent	IE PER SH EL	58 Mineral rock	59 Long meter (abbr.)
28 Compass point	CARESS ACADEMY	61 Half an em	
29 Title of respect			
30 Principal			
32 Attack			
35 Kingdom			
38 She			
39 Fox			
40 Music note			
42 Behold!			
43 He wears a			
46 Sick			
48 Summit			
50 Musical instrument			
52 Pare			
54 Frightened			
56 Upon			
57 Furnish with a ceiling			
59 Id est (abbr.)			
60 Direct a ship			
62 Shake			
63 Coat with tin alloy			
1 Tangle			
2 Either			
3 Abounding with snow			
4 Czars			
5 Sharp bark			
6 Existed			
7 Genus of trees			
8 Los Angeles (abbr.)			
9 Cover			
10 Prepare for publication			
11 Desire			
15 Like			
17 Remains			
19 Lixivium			



SIDE GLANCES

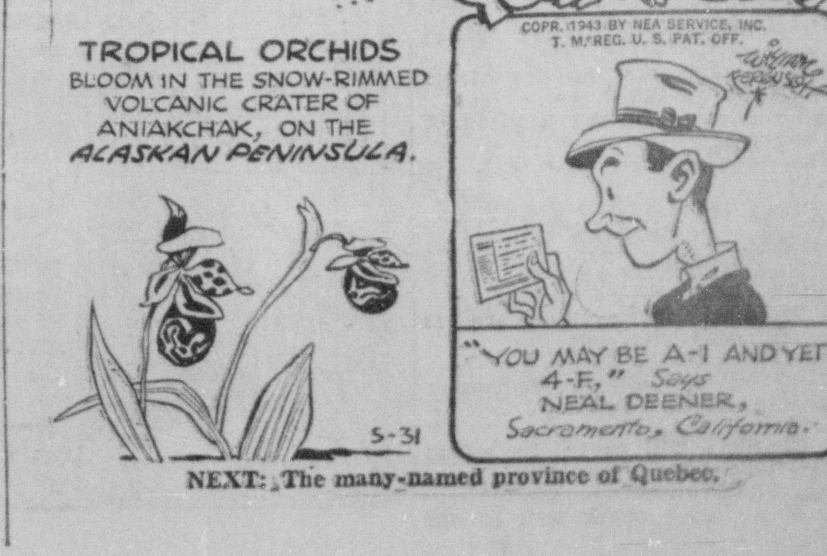
By Gailbraith



"It'll be fun after playing tag with these ornery mules all summer!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



NEXT: The many-named province of Quebec.

Poets' Corner

I WISHED ON A STAR

I wished on a star
One night in June
And I threw a kiss
To the man in the moon.

I wished on a star,
And my wish came true
For I wished for some one
Just like you.

I wished on a star
With all my heart
I wished that we
Would never part.

The star I wished
Upon tonight
Was very near
And very bright.

I wished our love
Would ever glow
Like my "wishing star"
And it was well I know.

Edith S. Callow.

A TOAST TO THE MOTHERS

By Avis June Leer

You mother are my guiding light
Which guides me to do what is
right.

Your sweet, kind, gentle face
Follows me every place.

You mother are a part of a great
band
Of mothers found in every land.
This poem is my tribute to you
and the others

Who in every land are mothers.

To the mother who lives across
the sea
Who have given their sons for
our victory

Who have known death, hunger
and pain
Yet have the courage not to com-
plain.

To the mothers who here at home
Send their beloved sons to go
alone
Across the sea to fight a war
Perhaps never again to see an
American shore.

To the mother who believes in
victory
And are fighting at home so we
may be free
Who do so much in the little ways
That we daughters may see bet-
ter days.

We, the daughters find it hard to
say
What you mean to us every day
What a joy we find in your love
Is known only by our God up
above.

We remember when we were in
pain
How you would sit by our side
And not complain
How you'd hold our hand thru the
night
And tell us that we would be all
right.

We remember all the heartbreak
and tears
That came to us during the pass-
ing years
And it was your love for us
That guided us to do what we
must.

And now as a daughter I must
give a toast
To the one person I love the most.
Is it any wonder to you
That you are the one my toast is
to?

For surely there is no other
Who deserves my love as you do
mother
And up there in the sky above
Our God sees and approves my
love.

A TRIBUTE

A tribute to the boys who gave
their lives for their country.

Some of our boys are sleeping
At the bottom of the deep blue
sea
While others are buried on that
far off land
Where they gave their lives for
you and me.

Many a heart has been broken
Since that day of the Pearl Har-
bor raid
And many a chair stands vacant
Back home where as lads they
once played.

Whatever their thoughts, they
never let on
When they went to be soldiers
true
But stood up and smiled when
they said Good-Bye
So mother and dad wouldn't feel
so blue.

Happy they were with their hats
waving high
As the ship bore them slowly
away
And how they cheered as the
band played on
Hurrah for the U. S. A.

Little they feared as they anchored
ed away
From the shores of their native
land

For they were off to do or die
Both of which they did so noble
and grand.

But God has a place in Heaven
Awaiting these heroes brave,
And their deeds we'll always re-
member
For they died that America be
saved.

Mrs. William R. Morrissey,
Amboy, Ill.

SUNSET

I've just been watching the set-
ting sun,
Its nearly gone now and our day's
work is done.

It looks like a halo out there in
the west;
This time of day—I like best.

The birds are flying away to the
west
The flowers are nodding their
heads in the breeze,
All nature is finding a place of
rest;
This time of day—I like best.

Lena K. Emmons,
Amboy, Ill.

THINK-O-GRAMS

In most instances, silence is
worth more than gold.

We should always remember
we are nobody's judge.

Conflicts will never be solved
by violence.

If we can't speak well of our

House Hunters



Mrs. Marian Kelly and Corky,
widow and son of hero Colin
Kelly, are still house hunting in
Los Angeles. They found many
doors closed to them because of
"no children" rule, then were
swamped with home offers, none
of which seemed suitable.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

The question to decide is whether
the proposed Office of Price
Administration "roll-backs" on
foodstuffs will encourage produc-
tion of those foodstuffs, or not.

Since the President's great
"hold the line" gesture of April 8,
OPA has proposed roll-backs of
10 per cent on the prices of meats,
butter and coffee. Aside from the
fixing of a lot of dollars-and-
cents ceilings on specific food prod-
ucts at retail level, these three
proposed roll-backs are the sum
total and the net result of nearly
two months of effort to reduce
the cost of living so as to stave
off demands for wage increases.
And it is woefully inadequate and
inconsequential.

The specific dollars-and-cents
price ceilings on food prices in
some 130 metropolitan areas,
while easy for the housewife to
understand, seem to have forced
many of the grocers in those
areas into the position of being
caught in such a squeeze that
they are screaming about being
forced to close down.

One of the larger grocery
chains actually did threaten to
close down for several days over
the Memorial Day holiday, to
avoid runs on its stocks of goods
for which ration stamps were ex-
piring on May 30. Expiration
date for the stamps was extend-
ed another week by a rush OPA
order to avoid that catastrophe,
but the squeeze on the retailers
still exists, the margin between
the wholesale prices at which they
can buy and the retail prices at
which they can sell being so nar-
row.

Roll-Back Befuddlement
Then this roll-back business on
meats, butter and coffee. The 10
per cent roll-back on these three
items would, it was figured by
the economists, reduce the family
food bill by 3 per cent, reduce the
cost of living by 1 per cent. The
saving might be as much as \$7
per person per year. You should
be thankful for even these small
favors, but wait a minute.

When there isn't a normal supply
of meat available, at any price,
what good does it do to roll back
the price? You save money on

neighbor, let's just say nothing at
all.

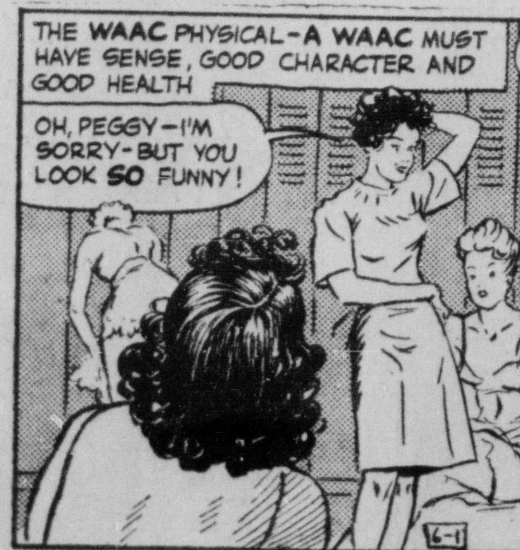
A great many folks get gray
hair and wrinkles trying to man-
age "the other fellows" affairs.

Lena K. Emmons,
Amboy, Ill.

LFL ABNER



ABBE an' SLATS



meat when there isn't any meat
to buy, but you don't save any
more—even if the price is rolled
back—on the meat that isn't
there. The primary problem is to
get more meat for you to buy.
Will cutting the price, and then
paying a subsidy to the meat
packer eventually mean that the
livestock grower will get a few
cents more per pound, thus en-
couraging him to raise more meat
animals? The answer isn't yet
known. It is not even known how
the roll-back subsidy is to be
paid, the mechanics of it.

Take butter. The mere threat
of a 4 or 5 cents per pound roll-
back in the price of butter has
caused the creameries to unload
their stocks to the government at

prevailing prices. If this move-
ment of inventory butter stock to
the Army and Lend Lease pur-
chasers goes on, it might cause a
temporary shortage of butter for
civilian consumers until the wise
guys in government figure how
this roll-back subsidy is going to
work, and the creameries and the
dairymen learn how this subsidy
is going to roll back to them in a
sum sufficient to encourage them
to milk more cows, make more
butter, and build up butter stocks
again.

Cheese Scarce Despite Subsidies
Of one thing you can be sure.
A roll-back on the price of coffee
isn't going to get you any more
coffee, no matter how the subsidy
is paid or who gets it. The prob-

lem there isn't one of price but of
shipping space.

Add all this up, and it begins to
appear that the roll-back idea on
coffee, butter and meat at any
rate, is apt to be a bust.

Previous to the roll-back orders
on these three commodities, sub-
sidies had been paid to cover in-
creased costs of insurance and
war-time transportation on coffee
and sugar imports. These sub-
sidies you can understand, because
they cover an added emergency
cost which it was desired to keep
consumers from paying. Only
other foodstuff under a subsidy
was cheddar cheese. Cheese mak-
ers are paid a subsidy of 3 1/2 cents
per pound to encourage them to
buy more milk for cheese produc-

tion. But the subsidy hasn't
worked, and production of cheese
is now 24 per cent below what it
was a year ago.

If the proposed subsidies on
meat and butter don't work any
better than they have on cheese,
it's going to be too bad.

Particular housewives like
our attractive colored paper for
the pantry shelves and bureau
drawers. Comes in pink, blue,
green, canary and white. Rolls,
10c to 50c. — B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Company.

Coffee imports of the United
States total more than 1,740,000-
000 pounds annually in normal
times.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



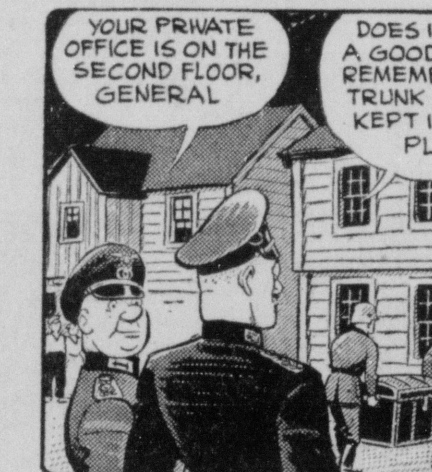
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



At First Sight



A Man of Tender Feelings



The Strain Is Too Much



No, She Doesn't



Wardrobe While You Wait



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Roy Crane



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Roy Crane



By V. T. Hamlin



ONE OF FIVE

HORIZONTAL

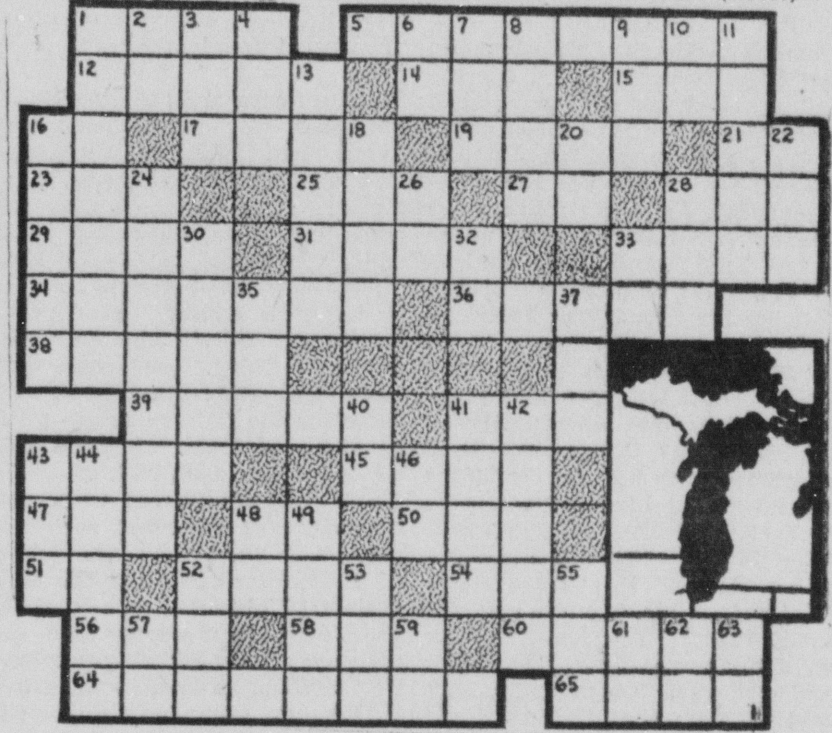
1,5 Depicted body of water
12 Rugged mountain crest
14 Female deer
15 Beverage
16 Common meter (abbr.)
17 Eli
19 It is 923 feet
21 Parent
23 French plural article
25 Silkworm
27 Doctor (abbr.)
28 Companion
29 Against (prefix)
31 Ship part
33 Apocryphal herb
34 Mimeograph
36 Surgical thread
38 Sacred song
39 Endures
41 Skip
43 Execute the commands of
45 Wicked
47 Paving material

Answer to Previous Puzzle

26 Exists
28 Metal fastener
30 Insert in a pattern
32 Test solution (abbr.)
33 Accomplish
35 Cras mane sumendus (abbr.)
37 Spinning toy
40 Selenium for
41 Clue
42 Liquid part of fat
43 Siouan Indian
44 Bread maker
46 Verso (abbr.)
48 Home of Abraham
49 Indo-European language
52 Ampere (abbr.)
53 Honey maker
55 Negative word
57 The (Fr.)
59 Average (abbr.)
61 Symbol for tantalum
62 Cloth measure
63 South Carolina (abbr.)

VERTICAL

4 Greek letter
6 Hypothetical structural unit
7 Fish
8 Pay attention to
9 Breach
10 Morindin dye
11 Asiatic kingdom
13 Fragrant oleoresin
16 Embrace
18 Of an era
20 Symbol for erbium
22 Everything
24 One who steals
3 Lock opener



SIDE GLANCES

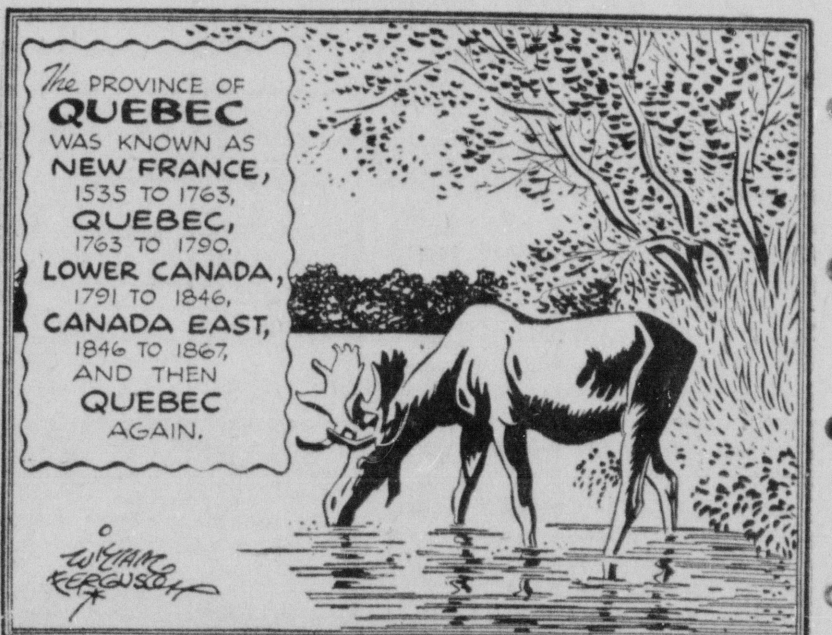
By Gailbraith



"I don't see why my husband comes to these ball games—he just works himself up into a rage every time over something or other!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
WAS KNOWN AS NEW FRANCE, 1535 TO 1763, QUEBEC, 1763 TO 1790, LOWER CANADA, 1791 TO 1846, CANADA EAST, 1846 TO 1867, AND THEN QUEBEC AGAIN.

KWZKORER
at a cost of \$10,000,000 and an annual payment of \$250,000, the U.S. has what might be called a "heftiest lease" on the area.
Yours for Victory
Private Elmer

WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Panama Canal Zone.

NEXT: The land of the Aleutians.

This Page Is A Super-Service Station—Filling All Kinds Of Needs

DIXON TELEGRAPH

FARM EQUIPMENT

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00.

Single copies—8 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. Rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 75c
2 insertions (2 days) 1.50
3 insertions (3 days) 2.25
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 3 words or line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order, \$1.00 minimum.
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line.
Reading Notice (full paper) 15c per line.

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has one of the most efficient and complete advertising departments in the world. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth, full classified advertisements and will appreciate having their attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE
AT ALL TIMES. PH. 1639.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON
215 S. Dixon Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Wanted—All kinds of ditch,
drainage and excavation work.
Write R. A. Craig, 329 1/2 West
Exchange St., Sycamore, Ill.

FUR COAT COLORED STORAGE
SERVICE. Phone K1126
105 E. Second Ave.
GRACEY FUR SHOP

PAINTING & DECORATING
Over 20 years experience.
C. L. HOYT. Phone K1371.

SECURITY SALES CO.
ALL BRANCHES INSURANCE
96 GALENA AVE. PHONE 379.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
All Norge Appliances
Phone X509. A. N. KNICKL
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call
Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service, reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Gas station operators
or owners—farmers who have
quit farming—small business
men or anyone qualified to own
and operate a permanent business
of his own. No cash investment
required. Excellent profits.
Gasoline allotments sufficient
for essential driving. Write now
—get the facts!
Box 834,
Bloomington, Illinois.

BUS OPERATORS
Applications now being accepted
for bus operators.
Apply for application blanks
at bus terminal.
DIXON TRANSIT CO., Inc.

Wanted: 25 boys, aged 15 or older,
to cut uppers; 50 c per
hour. Take early morning train
and arrive in Ashton at 7:00
A. M. Phone 121-2 rings. OTTO
SCHADE, ASHTON, ILL.

MAN CLERK
Wanted at once;
Apply in person at
COVERT'S CIGAR STORE

Wanted: Position in office as
typist and bookkeeper during
summer months. Phone Y1482.

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD BOY
wants job on farm for summer;
has some experience. Phone X532

WANTED—LADY
for concession stand work
4 nights per week.
Apply in person.
DOME ROLLER RINK

WANTED: CURTAINS, Blankets,
etc. to launder; also, will do
interior decorating. Write 919
Douglas Ave.

FARM EQUIPMENT

READ AND USE
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

For Sale — D30 International
Truck—155" wheel base. Has
Platform 11 1/2 x 7 1/2. Hydraulic
steel dump, 4-yd. capacity. Phone
96-R. 3, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE
CORN PLANTER 999
R. P. D. No. 3, Amboy, Ill.
HAROLD HILLISON

We Have In Stock For
Immediate Delivery
DISC HARROWS, ROTARY
HOES & PULVERIZERS,
TRAILER, LIME SPREADERS.
Ph. 1297.

WARD'S FARM STORE

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS
AND NEW IDEA FARM MA-
CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

ALWAYS DELICIOUS
Well Balanced Meals
served daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614.

CLEDON'S C-A-N-D-Y
ALWAYS FRESH
ALWAYS DELICIOUS
(Gift wrapped for mailing)
CLEDON'S, 122 Galena Ave.

Hard to please? Settle your
differential mood with a
PRINCE CASTLE
ONE-IN-A-MILLION

FUEL

FILL YOUR BIN WITH
MARY HELEN
EASTERN KENTUCKY
LUMP... \$9.75 Per Ton
PHONE 39-883

DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.
532 E. River St. Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE
115 feeding pigs weight about
135 lbs.

53 pigs on 7 sows 2 weeks old
75 pigs on 11 sows 5 weeks old
110 small feeding pigs weight
35 to 60 lbs.

Phone 699.
TOM EASTMAN
1 mile west City Hall,
Princeton, Illinois.

BUY and SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—EXTRA GOOD
YEARLING HAMPSHIRE
B-O-A-R
Geo. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill.
Phone 77111, Franklin Grove, Ill.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Folding Billfold containing
\$18.75 bond, check, cash and cred-
entials. Reward for return.
Hiram Eberly.
Phone 74400.

LOST: Sunday, in parking lot
east of bus depot on River St.
GREEN TACKLE BOX contain-
ing plugs and tackle. Reward.
E. B. Ryan. Phone Y1354.

Will party who mistakenly took
Man's Trenchcoat at Coffee
House 2 weeks ago please
PHONE Y1522 and owner of
same will make exchange.

PERSONAL

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM?
Stimulants in Ostrich Tonic Tab-
let pep up bodies lacking Iron,
Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size
costs little. Save REAL money.
Get \$1 size only 89c. Ask about
big money-saving "Economy"
size. At all drug stores — in
Dixon, at Ford Hopkins Drug.

I am not responsible for debts
contracted for by other than
Dorothy Brockwell or myself.
CHARLES BROCKWELL

RENTALS

FOR RENT
5-room semi-modern house;
large garden; immediate pos-
session.

3-room furnished apartment;
private bath; heat and water
furnished.

Phone 870
THE HESS AGENCY

For Rent—Large, Pleasant
Sleeping Room, private bath and
entrance; garage if desired, on
bus line; references required.
914 PEORIA AVE.

FOR RENT—2 - 3 or 5 Room.
Modern Apartments with hot
and cold water, 2 modern kitchen-
ettes; suitable for 2 couples; garden
space, 5 miles E. of G.R.O.P.
on R. 30. Phone 383, Lee Center.

Wanted—Elderly lady desires
room and board in private home.
Write Box 121, care of Dixon
Telegraph.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM.
Suitable for 2 persons; Twin
Beds, Innerspring mattresses;
Located close in.
PHONE L980.
122 Crawford Avenue

Would like to lease for several
months, a LOCKER in Cold
Storage Plant, from someone not
using their locker at present.
PHONE A12.
J. A. Preston, R. 2, Dixon.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c
for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days
You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RE-
SULTS, with little effort on
your part. PHONE 5.

— TELEGRAPH — Want Ad Rates

ADDITIONAL SERVICE CHARGE OF
10c ON ALL "BLIND" ADS

LINE	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	6 Days
5 Words Per Line	10c Line	15c Line	18c Line	30c Line
5	\$.50	\$.75	\$.90	\$1.50
6	.60	.90	1.08	1.80
7	.70	1.05	1.26	2.10
8	.80	1.20	1.44	2.40
9	.90	1.35	1.62	2.70
10	1.00	1.50	1.80	3.00

Special CASH Rates

ADS FOR JOB HUNTERS

3 lines 3 days 25c — 6 days 50c
4 lines 3 days 35c — 6 days 65c
5 lines 3 days 50c — 6 days 75c

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY

(Central War Time)
Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee WENR
Backstage With WMAQ
Baseball — WGN, WJJD,
WCFL

3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ
3:30 Lorenz Jones WMAQ
Mystery Chef—WENR

3:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill WMAQ
Blue Points—WENR

4:45 Keep the Home Fires
Burning—WBBM
Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ

5:00 Scoreboard—WJJD
Musical—WMAQ
Serenade—WGN

5:15 Edw. C. Hill WBBM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Popular Music—WCFL
Jack Armstrong WENR

5:45 The World Today WBBM
Capt. McIntire WENR
Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ

Alvin J. Stenhop —
WBBM

6:15 Amanda Snow—WLS
Late News From the World
WMAQ
Harry James Orch. —
WBBM

6:30 American Melody Hour —
WBBM
Mysteries—WMAQ

6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn —
WMAQ
The Lion's Roar—WGN

7:00 Ginny Simms WMAQ
Lights Out—WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner WLS
Confidentially Yours —
WGN

7:30 Al Jolson WBBM
Hollywood Spotlight —
WGN

7:45 Musical Knight WMAQ
Duffy's—WLS (until June
15).

8:00 Battle of the Sexes —
WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN

8:15 Famous Jury Trials —
WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM

8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly —
WMAQ
Spotlight Band WENR
Suspense—WBBM

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing —
WENR
Bob Hope's Variety Show
WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Red Skelton & Co. —
WMAQ

9:45 Music That Endures —
WGN
10:00 Please Tune WMAQ
World's Honored Music —
WENR

I Love a Mystery—WBBM

10:30 St. Louis Serenade —
WMAQ
Music Lovers WCFL
11:00 Hot Air—WBBM
Globe Trotter WENR
11:30 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
Dance Orch. — W G N.
WENR, WBBM
12:00 Dance Orch. — WBBM.
WGN, WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

WEDNESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —
WBBM
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ
Dinner Bell WLS

12:15 Ma Perkins WBBM
Tunes and Taps WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade WBBM
Bing Crosby—WCFL

12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM
Sweet River—WMAQ
Marine Band—WOC

1:00 Young Dr. Malone WBBM
Light of the World —
WMAQ

1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM
Lonely Women WMAQ
Painted Dreams WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
We Love and Learn —
WBBM

1:45 Editor's Daughter—WGN
Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Pepper Young's Family —
WBBM

2:00 Music Mart—WGN
Story of Mary Martin —
WMAQ
Morton Downey—WLS

2:15 Ma Perkins WMAQ
2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
Gold Coast Rhythm —
WGN

2:45 Right to Happiness —
WMAQ
3:00 Backstage With WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

Baseball — WGN, WCFL,
WJJD

3:15 Stella Dallas WMAQ
3:30 Lorenz Jones WMAQ
Men of the Land, Sea and
Air—WOC

3:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ

4:00 Beulah Karney—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ

4:15 Portia Faces Life WMAQ
4:30 Missus Goes to a Party —
WBBM

4:45 Front Page Farrell —
WMAQ
Keep the Home Fires Burn-
ing—WBBM

5:00 Music at Five WMAQ
Score Board—WJJD
The Sea Hound—WENR

5:15 Today at the Duncans —
WBBM
Happy Jack Turner —
WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL
Jack Armstrong WENR
5:45 Capt. McIntire—WENR
The World Today WBBM

Evening
6:00 Alvin J. Stenhop—WBBM
Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ

6:15 News of the World —
WMAQ
Harry James Orch. —
WBBM

6:30 Stand By America —
WMAQ

Easy Aces—WBBM
Lone Ranger WLS
6:45 Mr. & Mrs. North —
WMAQ
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons WBBM

7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North —
WMAQ
Sammy Kaye's Orch. —
WBBM

7:15 Lum and Abner WLS
Singin' Sam—WGN

7:30 Manhattan Story: J.
Amesche—WLS

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. —
WMAQ
Wallace B. Harworth —
WGN

8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater WGN
John Freedom—WENR
Mayor of the Town —
WBBM

8:30 Spotlight Band WENR
Milton Berle—WBBM
District Attorney—WMAQ
Soldiers With Wings —
WGN

9:00 Great Moments in Music—
WBBM
Kay Kyser's Orch. —
WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR
9:30 Carnival—WBBM
Alec Templeton Time —
WENR

The Northerners—WGN
10:00 Most Honored Music —
WENR

1:00 I Love a Mystery—WBBM
10:30 Music Lovers Program —
WCFL

Herby Mintz—WMAQ
11:00 Musical Melange WMAQ
Dance Orchestras—WBBM
WENR, WGN, WMAQ

12:00 Dance Orch. — WMAQ
Music You Want—WENR

Davies in Fairbanks
With Stalin's Letter

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 31—
(Delayed)—Joseph E. Davies ar-
rived here today from Moscow,

where he delivered a secret mes-
sage to soviet Premier Joseph
Stalin from President Roosevelt.

Although the Fairbanks dis-
patch did not say, it was pre-
sumed Davies arrived in Alaska
by plane—the mode of travel
which he used on his journey to
Moscow.

Davies was quoted last Thurs-
day as saying that Stalin had
given "every indication he was en-
tirely in accord with the contents
of the president's message." The
nature of the message and the
soviet premier's reply, however,
remained a state secret.

Runoff Election for
Moline Plant Ordered

Washington, June 1.—(AP)—
The National Labor Relations
Board has ordered a runoff elec-
tion to determine the collective
bargaining agency for about 100
employees of the Moline Tool Co.,
Moline, Ill. An election was held
April 14, but the board reported
neither the International Associa-
tion of Machinists (AFL) nor the
United Electrical, Radio & Mach-
ine Workers of America (CIO) ob-
tained a majority. The runoff
must be held within 30 days.

FUNNY BUSINESS



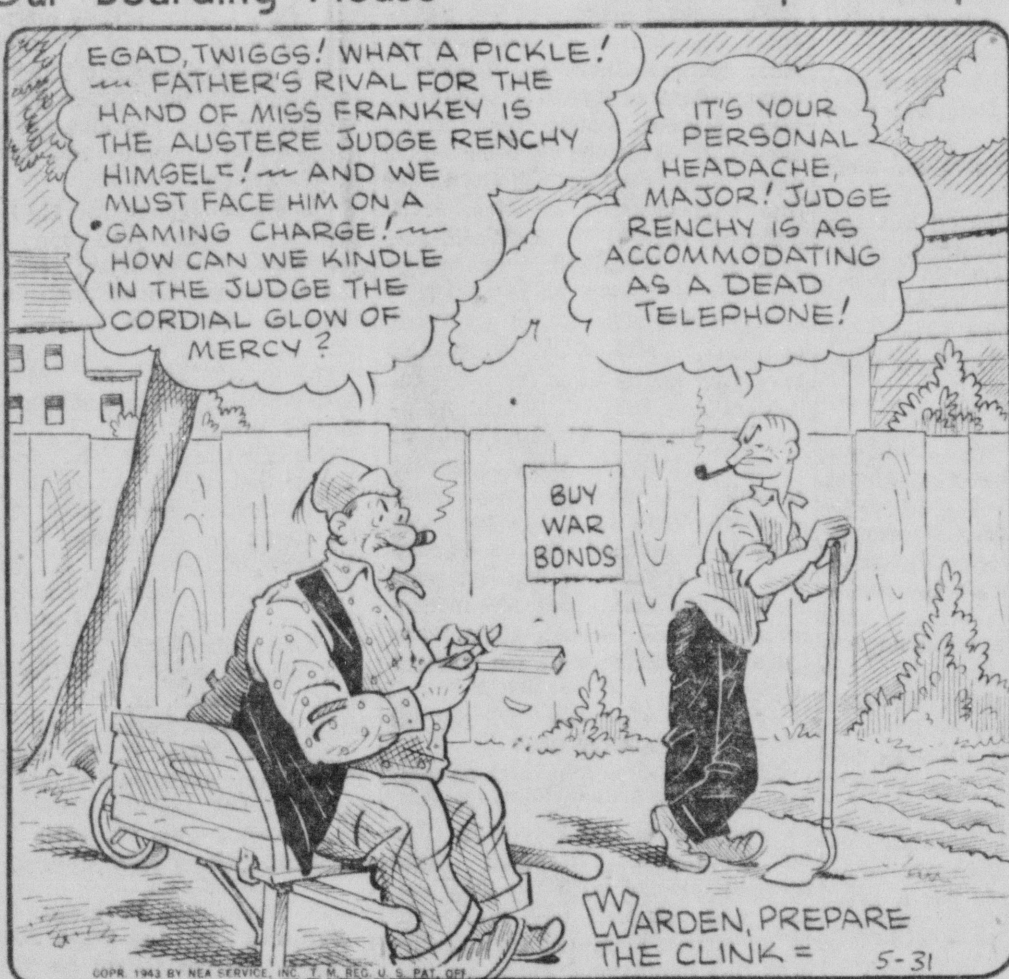
"John has great things planned for him when he grows up!"

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoopie

Out Our Way

By Williams



WARDEN, PREPARE THE CLINK = 5-31

DO ANY OF YOU BROTHER OWLS KNOW JUDGE RENCHY?—SUPPOSE ONE WERE SLATED TO APPEAR BEFORE HIM ON SOME TRIVIAL CHARGE. HOW WOULD ONE SWAY HIM TO A SPIRIT OF COMPASSION?

I'D SWAN-DIVE OFF A BRIDGE MYSELF, TRYING TO TALK TO HIM IS LIKE HOLLERING AT A SWISS ECHO!

RENCHY PUT MY COUSIN DAN ON ICE SO LONG HE WALTZED OUT OF THE CLINK BACKWARDS, WITH HIS BEARD SWEEPING UP DUST LIKE A BRIDE'S TRAIN!

HOW DOES ONE GO ABOUT BUSTING ROCKS?

BUY WAR BONDS

LEARN practical nursing at home, spare time; easy to learn; high wages. Big shortage. High school not necessary. Write for free facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, BOX 124, Dixon Telegraph.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Henry J. McDermott, Deceased.

Hour by Hour Tale of Battle for Attu Told by AP Writer

Eugene Burns Gives a Detailed Story of Fighting in North

(Eugene Burns, Associated Press war correspondent, was aboard a navy Kingfisher plane which flew over the Japanese to observe the fighting for army artillery fire at Chichagof and the directing of army Lightnings to the target areas. It probably was the first such flight made by a war correspondent, and Burns relates his experiences in the following diary.)

By EUGENE BURNS

Aboard a Navy Spotting Plane Off Chichagof Harbor, May 21—(Delayed)—(AP)—Aviation Radioman 2d Class John L. Allenby of Ukiah, Cal., helped me into the small observation seat, handed me his helmet with headphones, switched on the radio, and I was ready with Lt. Comdr. William L. Dawson, 33, of Brighton, Fla., to observe the spotting for army artillery fire on the Japanese at Chichagof and the directing of army Lightnings to the target areas.

Permission was granted to take this ride provided I would not reveal code names and other vital information.

Our ceiling is 800 feet, visibility three miles.

9:55 A. We are off Chichagof harbor. Lightnings come swooping in, dropping parachute bombs which give the planes time to climb out of danger. The Japanese are shooting with 3 inch batteries, machine guns and rifles. A fire bursts, burns brightly on the beach. Explodes. Looks like a gasoline dump.

Sees Jap Tranches
A PBV (navy Catalina patrol bomber) flies within 1,000 feet to take pictures. He's in a burst. Must be hit.

See a Japanese road connecting Chichagof and Sarana bay. On a tiny island at the entrance to Chichagof there are trenches and machine gun emplacement—abandoned.

10:01 A. They shoot at us. About 100 feet high. We are making evasive figure 8s. Another 350 m. p. h. twin-tailed terror shoots into Chichagof and leaves a wake of five explosions. Boy, having control of the air is something!

Our cargo ships are in Holtz bay unloading within sight and range of Japanese snipers. Our destroyers are standing by, hoping for fire.

10:07 A. Ceiling lowering to 400. The Japanese are shooting at us from five emplacements. Order comes: "Fly over Sarana valley if you can do with safety." We go. See Japanese emplacements on the spit. No trails to disclose them. Those Japs can camouflage. Yesterday, on the ground, I walked smack into an abandoned machine gun nest built in a brook and covered to make it look like a rock.

Orders: "Fly over Chichagof if fog permits and drop bombs."

Hope we make it. Hell, why did I come?

10:30 A. We are climbing over Sarana bay. Too much fog. We can't get at Chichagof from this side.

10:39 A. Flying over Sarana for another try.

10:41 A. That Jap scrambled.

10:45 A. This time the Lightnings get plenty of AA. They hedgehop bursts and then dive in.

10:47 A. Suffering Moses! Those Lightnings are pouring it on the Japs. Tracers ricochet off the rocky beach.

10:43 A. Japanese still shooting at Lightnings. It's their last chance.

10:49 A. Two more fires burning brightly; one near the white church. Wish I could close this cockpit. I've got the galloping chills, my legs won't stay still.

"You laid them right in there," says Dawson to the pilots.

10:50 A. Another group of Lightnings pour it on. Those poor Japs! But I remember what I saw at Pearl Harbor.

10:55 A. A streak of Lightnings forked into the Japanese at 20 feet. No fire replied—they were hugging the sod, I'll bet. A second Lightning gets too close AA shots.

"I would be nice if you could get that guy," says a Lightning pilot to another named Joe. We give grid position.

10:58 A. Two Lightnings go in and slap it on. Those four Lightnings did a job with their bombs and each of their six 50 caliber machine guns searing into them.

Fire From Church Tower
11:00 A. Now the Japs are using 3 inch guns higher up on the beach. Lower ones seem out. Now they are firing out of the church tower. We shouldn't be sentimental, but this is supposed to be the most beautiful church in the Aleutians.

11:05 A. "So long," says a Lightning pilot. They're leaving now with their mother ship, a four motored Liberator.

11:05 A. Japs take a pot shot at us with 3 inch. Rocks us.

11:08 A. Flash from an army battery on the east arm of Holtz bay. Those 105s, sure. Now the shell bursts fall into Chichagof beach. White smoke rises in a column and mushrooms. Another fire blazes below those bursts. And another fire, up the little ravine. Makes seven.

Dawson: "Don't change. You're in there." We are after a revetment (connecting passage with living quarters, supplies, and ammunition).

11:10 A. Like hell the Lightnings are through! Or is this a new group? Two hell-diving Lightnings sweep through the fire and smoke. Not more than 10 feet off the ground, I swear. Their tracers flash. Only way to tell where they went is see the bomb flashes behind them.

Burst Comes Close
11:15 A. A salvo bursts about 30 feet in the air. That's anti-personnel. And there is nothing more ugly than the glass-sharp splinters. Another Lightning is smoking. Those Japs still have plenty to fire with. Damn it, they're shooting at us. That burst wasn't more than 30 feet ahead of us.

11:36 A. Boy, those Lightnings have nerve. Again and again they are diving in 20 foot levels, through smoke and fire. It's a death ride, sure. Only 1,000 feet to maneuver in; 350 miles an hour.

11:46 A. Swish. That Lightning came too close to us for comfort.

11:56 A. Another fire up the river, a quarter mile up.

Army Starts Firing
11:58 P. "The Lightning attack is completed," reports the squadron leader calmly. "Damn swell job of yours," comments Comdr. Dawson.

I like the way the army and navy are working together up here under Kincaid. (Rear Adm. Thomas Cassin Kincaid, supreme

WALNUT

Reporter
Telephone L291

DOROTHA MAE WARLING

Eighth Grade Promotion

Forty-one eighth grade graduates received their diplomas at the Walnut Consolidated grade school on Thursday evening, May 27, 1943. A very interesting program was given as follows: Processional by Carol Hatland; invocation, Rev. E. V. Hallock, pastor of the Walnut Christian church; piano solo, Alberta Barth; tap dance, Rosanne Langford, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Langford; vocal solo, "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer," Mary Lou Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Anderson; instrumental quartet, "Chorale" and "Auld Lang Syne," Donald Hopkins, Doris Hatland, Lovell Stone and Charlene Hill, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Barclay; violin solo, Betty Abraham; tap dance, Nyla Jo Kasten, accompanied by Mrs. Nina Gerbitz; piano duet, "Country Gardens," Marjorie Miller and Virginia Bolz; commencement address by Rev. John Hallock of New Bedford, who gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Ever Onward," which is also the class motto; marimba selection, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Charlene Hill; presentation of awards and diplomas by the principal, G. L. Peterson; "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience; the program closed with the benediction by Rev. L. E. Weinreich, pastor of the Walnut Methodist church.

Diplomas were awarded to the following pupils, on the stage which was very prettily decorated in the class colors of blue and white and accented with bouquets of mixed flowers and ferns: Joan Wessner, Charles Kinnaman, LaVerne Hardesty of the Normandy school, teacher Mrs. Katherine Van De Mark; Leslie Schoff, Gloria Ann Johnson, LaVerne Johnson and Lee Ganschow of the Chapman school, Miss Edith Fordham, teacher; Alberta Barth and Ruth Baumgartner of the Red Oak school, Mrs. Irene Baird, teacher; Elmer Wise, Marion Conley and Martin Bergstad of the Meek school, Miss Verna Lee Ward, teacher; Sheldon Matson of Union school, Miss Alma Clark, teacher; Doris Paepke and Joyce Rudiger of Bunker Hill school, Mrs. Ruth Keleher, teacher; Mary Lou Johnson of the Bowen school, Miss Ellen Gauthier, teacher; Doris Rote and Laurajean Coville of Fairview school, Miss Alverda Teske, teacher.

The attendance awards and reading circle awards were just given to the Walnut school children as the country schools had given theirs at their own closing exercises.

The ushers for the evening were Billy Harney, Rita Jean Splain, Jackie Keleher and Margaret Howland.

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She was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Keithahn and Mrs. L. E. Weinreich. The songs used were "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Mrs. I. M. White and Mrs. Guy Borop were the program leaders and told of "World Famous Paintings." Thirty prints of these paintings were passed around and articles concerning each was read by a member. An exhibit of articles was on display and also articles of interest sent by Wallace Bass from somewhere in Africa and Bernell Ross from Coco Solo, Panama, were greatly enjoyed.

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OREGON

MRS. A. HILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

On Sick Leave

Sgt. Fay Forman, son of Mrs. Louis Piske, arrived here Saturday morning on a three weeks' sick leave. He is just out of a hospital at Vancouver, Wash., where he underwent surgery.

School Awards

The following members of the graduating class of Oregon Community high school received awards at the commencement exercises Friday night: Harriett Robertson, American Legion Auxiliary award; Roy Whitney, American Legion award; Glenn Chamberlin, scholastic and Balfour and Georgia Gossard received the scholastic award for the girls.

In the eighth grade class, Lois Wissing was presented with the American Legion Auxiliary award and Roger Logan received the American Legion award.

Attended Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wernick of Durand attended the commencement exercises at Oregon Community high school Friday night. Their daughter, Effie, was one of the graduates.

House Party

David Strong, pupil of North Shore county day school at Winnetka entertained about thirty of his classmates at a house party at "Stonghold" over the week end.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdensen are on a week's vacation trip visiting his sister, Mrs. W. R. Tilton at Defiance, Iowa, and Mrs. Lonsdensen's sister, Mrs. T. J. Ellis at Waterloo, Iowa.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiman of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Forest of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Robbins and son of Elmhurst.